MASS-KILLER STARKWEATHER TO PAY WITH LIFE

Starkweather After Verdict

Charlie's Bubble Bursts

By Bill W. Dean **Associated Press**

If you can judge by a man's face, Charlie Starkweather's bubble had burst by the time he walked from the Lancaster District Court room, a condemned man, Friday.

The stubby redhead, who had admitted a part in 11 killings, a ruthless gunman. a knife-thrower, sometimes brawler, had swaggered through nearly 4 months of

In the courtroom he chewed gum and looked disinterested, at least until someone questioned his sanity. Outside, he let a cigaret dangle from his lips, generally ignored crowds and newsmen though he once cuffed a photographer whose flash

bulb went off in Charlie's face. The moment he walked from the courtroom Friday, chained to a policeman, he looked like a meek, almost timid, and perhaps bewildered, teenager. He looked exceedingly small.

(Star Photo)

A radioman stuck a microphone in his face. Charlie smiled faintly, mumbled something that was barely audible.

Then he walked slowly into the sheriff's offices. He came out a little later with his father, Guy.

There was no defiance. He may not have felt it, but Charlie-the guy who said he knew he was going to get the chairlooked a little sheepish.

The chained figure, once described as a kill-crazy gunman who reacted like an enraged animal, walked slowly between 2 husky policemen to a waiting car. Ahead was the long ride back to the penitentiary where the death chair awaits him.

Mother Finally Breaks On Verdict; Son's Death May Be Year Away

Summoned

to newsmen waiting outside

the courtroom, "First degree,

Later after his son had

NIKE MISSILES

WORK IS HALTED

2 counts, death penalty."

The elder Starkweather, at

Charles Starkweather is "a called the proceedings ending year away from death" even in a death sentence "a fair if his appeal fails, Atty. T. trial" and added, "Charles Clement Gaughan predicted. told me that he wasn't tried

But this news did not cheer for killing Bob Jensen, he was up the family members pres- tried for all of them murent when the 19-year-old ders.' youth was found guilty on 2

counts of first degree murder. Mrs. Helen Starkweather home when the jury reached showed no more emotion than its decision, was summoned a widening of her eyes when by his wife who was waiting Jury Foreman Alvin Chris- at the Courthouse. tiansen read the verdict which meant death for her He arrived just as Atty.

Jack Wenstrand flashed

She retained her composure until the short proceedings broke up, then burst into tears-the first she has shed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) publicly-and quickly went into the seclusion of Judge Harry A. Spencer's chambers where she sobbed alone for minutes while Guy and Rodney Starkweather. Charles' father and brother, were mobbed by reporters asking for comment.

Mild Shock

The slight, red-haired woman was in a state of mild shock when she rejoined her work on Nike-Ajax missiles throughout the country. Such murmered, "Oh Guy, I just explosion took 10 lives. don't know.

She continued to hold on to "just can't think about it from the launching site. yet" and "I'm going to be all

er for Charlie," she apolo-

She smiled but her red. Air Conditioners dened eyes remained dazed, Hardy's-Headquarters for other areas without incident." slumped in his chair staring Smokey's Ice Cream unfocused at the crowd leading lines at the lowest The changes are designed to at the floor while the verdict Fudge 'n Chocolate, special

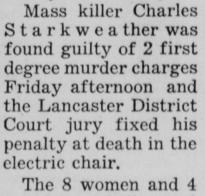
The explosion destroyed 8 ordnance experts only specu- plied yes. her husband for support as missiles and sent parts of lation is possible. But it was she told reporters that she them flying as far as 3 miles decided meantime to suspend the verdict slip to the bailiff, the modification work.

The cause has not been determined, and the Army said acting secretary Hugh M. erly filled out and then hand-"I'm sorry I went all to that until full information is Milton, said that similar modpieces. I tried to stay togeth- assembled and analyzed by ifications, of a nature that

Guy Starkweather laughed Lincoln.-Adv.

MRS. STARKWEATHER

remains secret, have been it to a breathless courtroom successfully completed "on at 2:54 p.m. hundreds of other missiles in Starkweather remained prices and easiest terms in improve the performance of was read. Judge Spencer then 1/2 gal. 89c. Wendelin Baking, the missiles.



GUILTY IN

JENSEN

MURDER

By Del Harding

The 8 women and 4 men jurors deliberated 6 hours and 25 minutes (excluding time for meals) before reaching their verdict about 2:14 p.m. The jury received the case at 5:24 p.m. Thursday and retired for the night at 10:07 p.m. without reaching a verdict.

One juror reported that 5 ballots were taken before all 12 jurors agreed that Starkweather should be electrocuted for fatally shooting Robert Jensen, 17, of Bennet, during a January murder spree which claimed 10 lives.

But the jurors reportedly agreed on the first ballot that Starkweather was guilty of first degree murder. The only jurors that he has "never question was death or life imprisonment, the juror said.

1 in favor of the death pen- ation. alty for the first 4 ballots before the necessary 12-0 vote sibility," he concluded. was gotten on the 5th ballot.

ballot was not taken until near noon Friday after the judge's instructions, the exhibits and Starkweather's confessions had been thoroughly examined. The jury reportedly reached its verdict just before 2:14 p.m., when the bailiff was summoned to the jury

room by the jury bell. Co. Atty. Elmer Scheele, Chief a day. Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrnbruch and defense attorneys T. Clement Gaughan and Wil- for a new trial which Starkliam F. Matschullat were weather's attorneys will file. had reached a verdict.

Starkweather Comes

brought from the city jail in all death-penalty cases). day morning after being sentenced until after Judge brought to court from the Spencer has ruled on the new State Penitentiary for the trial motion (he is nearly cermorning roll call of the jury). tain to deny the request). This The 19-year-old defendant walked into court at 2:46 p.m. flanked by Sheriff Merle Karnopp and Dep. Sheriff Les Hasson, who had guarded him throughout the trial.

. Modification Awaits Blast Probe looking serious and tired, filed into the courtroom. Judge Washington (A)-The Army Friday suspended modification Spencer asked them if they had reached a verdict, and husband, embraced him and work was in progress at Leonardo, N. J., Thursday when an jury foreman Alvin M. Christiansen of 1726 So. 23rd re-

Christiansen then handed who gave it to Judge Spencer. The statement, issued by He examined it, found it prop-Wilford F. Sanders who read



Jury Decision On 5th Vote

STARKWEATHER FACES SOCIETY'S PUNISHMENT

The convicted killer upon leaving the Courthouse comes face to face with the shocked, grim society which demanded his life in payment for the murder of Bennet high school student Robert Jensen. (Staff Photo by Bob Gorham.)

of them if this was their ver-

All replied affirmatively. 'Every Consideration' Judge Spencer then told the seen a jury pay more attention" to a case and that he is "certain that this defend-The vote reportedly was 11- ant has had every consider-

"You have met your respon-

The juror, who asked not the jurors, who filed out of to be identified, said the first the courtroom and into the

More Stories and picture on Page 2.

clerk's office were they were given vouchers to cash for Many had feared Starkweaththeir 15-day service. Each will Judge Harry A. Spencer, receive \$90, at the rate of \$6

Judge Spencer set June 7 as hearing date on the motion appeal to the State Supreme Court (which the 1957 State Starkweather himself was Legislature made mandatory

where he had been taken Fri- Starkweather will not be

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The Weather

NEBRASKA: Scattered showers and hunderstorms east Saturday and in im throughout the trial.

At 2:51 p.m., the jurors, 375 to 85.

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7:30	a.m53	8:30	p.m
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9:30	a.m62	10:30	p.m
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Sun rises 5:03 a.m.; sets 7:45 p.m.
Moon rises 10.38 a.m.
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Total May precipitation to date 1.36 ii
Total 1958 precipitation to date 9.90 ii
Nebraska Temperatures

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polled the jury and asked each 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Adv. Sunday.-Adv.

Bennet Happy, Relieved With Jury's Decision

this quiet farming community town on a previously arwent about their usual chores with more ease Friday after-Judge Spencer dismissed noon. Many attended the annual school picnic.

> They were a happier people, in a calmer sort of way, for they had just received the verdict of the first degree murder conviction of Charles Starkweather.

The entire town, which had been gripped by tenseness while the jury deliberated, "will rest much easier now." er would "get off" on an insanity verdict.

Father Fishing Robert Jensen Sr., father of 17-year-old Robert Jensen,



ROBERT JENSEN . . . Slaying Victim

then notified that the jury This is the first step in an ALBION HIGH SCHOOL-

Unspoken Words Sadden Graduation

Albion, Neb. (P) - "The of Jerry's for the attention of world faces us and we face Diane. the world . . .

been spoken at the Albion speech - making commence-High School graduation Fri- ment. day night-but they were not. lets of a schoolmate.

Gone Was The Laughter Gone was the usual laugh- mas. ter and the shouts of congratulations to the departing

Gone, too, were Jerry Sherwood, 18, senior honor student, and his friend, junior Diane Zaruba, 17, killed by the gunfire of Kermit Keeshan, 17, another junior, and a rival written, had these words:

Call before noon

These words were to have wasn't the usual gleeful, King said.

Jerry was to have made one dead-shot down by the bul- er, Lynn Sherwood, past president of the school board, was happy with the decision." to have passed out the diplo-

All Cancelled

But Jerry's speech and all others by graduates were can- his mother.' All were printed and passed

out to the students.

Jerry, in the closing passages of the speech he had else, there would have a been

"The world faces us and we are ready to face the world. on Sunday! To report non- We can do anything. We've delivery or service errors on got a chance for we've reyour Sunday Journal and Star, ceived our high school edu-Call Circulation Department, cation in Albion and finally that paper on the wall?" Phone 2-1234 before noon on we're the class, the proud Paperhanger: "Your wife."

for whose murder Starkweath- he has done frequently to get Bennet, Neb.—The people of er was tried, was out of the murder off his mind.

> Mrs. Jensen, still shocked from the January slaying of her son, declined comment. Mrs. Mabel King, mother

of Carol King, 16, who was also admittedly slain by Starkweather (Starkweather later blamed Caril Fugate for the King girl's death), was "afraid to listen to what the jury's verdict would be."

"But with the decision they made," she said, "I'll now feel much better." You can't bring back the kids. That's the biggest trouble. No one knows as much as me what it's like to be alone."

Mrs. King's husband died of a heart attack 3 weeks before the Starkweather murder spree. She has been eating supper regularly at the home of her sister, Mrs. Willis Fulk, who lost a son, Lyle, 21, in an automobile accident Dec. 28, 1957.

Warren King, older brother of Carol, was "definitely satisfied" with the verdict. That was the reason this "That's what he deserved,"

'Happy'

A local merchant was quoted as saying, "I never The author of them was of the speeches and his fath- believed in capital punishment 'till this one. I am

"He (Starkweather) just wanted publicity; now that's all over," stated a local businessman. "I feel sorry for

A close friend of the Jensen's said, "I think everybody is pretty happy." If the verdict had been anything a lot of unhappy people.'

Today's Chuckle

Husband (Roaring with rage): "Who told you to put

and thankful class, of 1958." Husband: "Pretty, isn't it?"

Algiers Insurgents Demand De Gaulle Take Helm

New Regime Is Cheered By People

Algiers (P)-Algeria's insurgent leaders got a roaring voice vote of approval Friday from 9,000 people massed before the government build-

The new regime—called the all-Algeria Committee of Public Safety-was constituted formally in a ceremony at the white-walled Moorish palace once inhabited by Parisappointed French governors.

One by one members of the committee appeared on the great balcony to be cheered by the crowd. Each in turn proclaimed that the insurgents will rule until Gen. de Gaulle is returned to power

In one of its first acts, the committee appealed to Frenchmen throughout the world to support de Gaulle.

The committee-virtually a self-sufficient government-is headed by Brig. Gen. Jacques Massu, French parachute troop commander, and the Algerian Cherif Sid Cara, a secretary of state for Algeria in past Paris governments.

"We are completely sure of victory," shouted Sid Cara. The crowd roared back its approval.

St. Mark's Methodist **Budget Set**

A tentative minimum budget of \$12,534 was approved by board of trustees at the fourth quarterly conference at St. Mark's Methodist Church Fri- the jury's decision, said he day evening.

S. A. Kruschwitz, reported "everything possible was done membership of the church, for him." He said he and such as this one to meet its newsmen. "I don't have anywhich received its charter in Matschullat will doubless han- responsibilities as good citi- thing to say. I can't say how Oct. 1956, has reached 149. dle the appeal before the zens and to fulfill its obliga- I feel," he declared. Sunday school attendance is State Supreme Court. approximately 175.

The board announced estab-

urer; Elmer Stephens, chair- expenses in state courts will man of membership and evan- be paid by the county). gelism; Mrs. Archie Camp- Gaughan said Starksion on education; Mrs. Joe is probably at least one year Wentz, missions chairman and away, due to the time neces-Loren Belker finance commis- sary for appeal procedures,

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ka's First District Congress-

He said the policy "will not

exclude any representative

from the press from inter-

viewing me at any time, any

hour or any place. It only

means," he continued, "that

release to all press represen-

tatives after the individual's

cordance with the de-

problems," but added that

said an "open door policy" him.

Weaver said press releases

I will make available the same to writing.

man Phil Weaver.

Washington-A new policy interview.

Weaver's New Press Policy

Gives 'Better Service To All'

announced Friday by Nebras- formation is published."

interview has been published. Lienemann

will be issued "from time to time from this office in ac-

velopment of questions and Write-In Try

"individual press interviews County Commissioner Del

will be reduced to the mini- Lienemann told The Star Fri-

the policy statement, Weaver candidate if the people want

reduced to writing, often lead age a write-in candidacy.

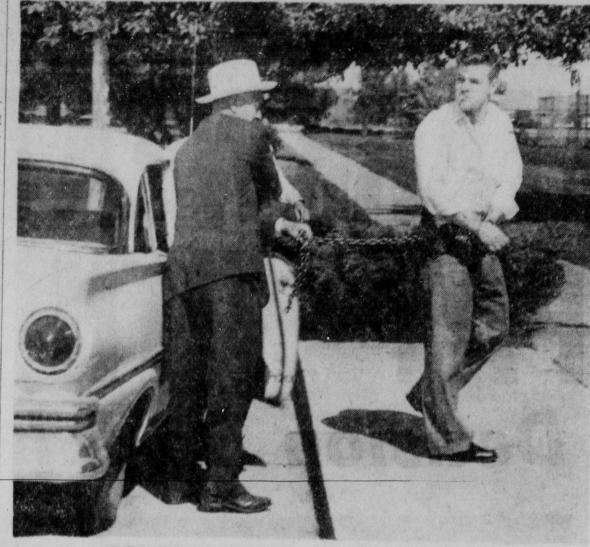
to misunderstanding on what He was defeated by 183 votes.

ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH

12TH AND M STREETS

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

questions and answers are not have contacted me to encour- Svoboda, 6404 Kearney.



CONDEMNED KILLER ENTERS PEN

'Courageous Jury'

tions to society."

net Jan. 27.

of the sessions.

whatsoever.

was actually said during the is the test for legal insanity.

Right From Wrong

But a prosecution psycholo-

ly stated he is not sufficiently

Charles R. Starkweather, described as a "mad dog killer," seems to strain at his chain "leash" as Sheriff Merle Karnopp

holds firmly to other end as the pair disembark at the Penitentiary gates following the jury's verdict. (Star Photo.)

STARKWEATHER TO DIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

The jury's fixing of the earliest. state law and the sentencing leased a statement which procedure is thus only a for- said:

'Everything Possible'

Gaughan, commenting on believed that Starkweather The church's pastor, Rev. had a fair trial and that

lishment of a committee on planning and building, headed possibly eventually to the U.S. alty), guilty of second degree lings than his own. Supreme Court. He said he murder, guilty of manslaugh- He asked repeatedly about feet. The aim is "to minibile formity" he said Other officers elected were: doubts he and Matschullat ter, innocent by reason of in- his wife until she appeared, Dr. Niels Wodder and Dr. would be able to afford the ex- sanity, or innocent. Foster Owen, trustees; Melvin pense involved (they were James, Sunday School super- court-appointed to defend intendent; Dean Welch, treas- Starkweather and only their

on press releases designed to Weaver added that "tele- gist and 2 psychiatrists

give "better service to all phone interviews where sta- claimed that Starkweather

showing preference to any one available lead to inaccuracies ality disorder," and that he

such a policy, Weaver said, pital.

(Continued from Page 1.) would place formal sentenc- would not be able to hear the been led away, in handcuff

> About the death penalty, Guy Starkweather said, "I guess Charlie was right about that. He's glad about the insanity part but I don't know essary for the protection of if he's happy about the attor-

Charles' brother, 21-yearold Rodney stood by his par-"It took a courageous jury ents, refusing comment to

But he said if the high court The jury had 5 possible ver- Tie askew, and puffing nerturns down the appeal he does dicts: guilty of first degree vously on a cigaret, Charles' not know if the case will be murder (with either death or father was much more inter-

> calmer, and then said self-Scheele had asked the death reproachfully, "I told her to penalty for Starkweather and have hope."

the defense had asked in ef-William Matschullat came up mittee told a White House nobody would be safe." fect that he be found insane. The defense based its in- to Mr. Starkweather to conbell, chairman of the commis- weather's possible execution sanity contention on the tes- sole him, and received a timony of a psychologist and smile and handshake.

2 psychiatrists, who claimed Starkweather has a "diseased trial as "very fair" and the and the State Supreme Court and defective mind" and could verdict as something "we must abide by" until appeal not have known right from

tedly shot Jensen in a storm cellar 11/4 miles east of Bentrial and his constitutional safeguards. Everyone did." The ability to know right ... Doesn't Prohibit Interviews from wrong and to know the

Gaughan called the verdict pointing." Questioned about Charles' possible testimony as added a witness in the Caril Fugate trial, he said:

press representatives and not tistical data is not readily suffers only from a "personreporter or publication," was and in some instances misin- is "anti-social." But they firmand says the opposite. I can't safety of air travel. Officials in government have mentally disturbed to warrant

established a precedent for commitment to a mental hosadding "that the rule of fair- The trial began May 5, and his death sentence. She no ness in dealing with the press drew newsmen from throughdoubt implicated herself, calls for an open door policy out the country. Judge Spenenough in that statement for all press representatives cer provided special seating even if she didn't sign it. I and to reduce the quotations arrangements for the press in think they've an airtight case fense patrols or fighter scram-

> al and the spectators were for the outcome as he handed out the most part orderly. Stark- prepared statements from Co. weather himself gave the law- Atty. Elmer Scheele to the men guarding him no trouble press.

'I Agree" The 12 jurors who heard the "I agree completely with Mr. Scheele . . . and the

Mrs. George McDonald Jr., jury," he stated. mum" in the interest of giv- day that he would "definitely Rt. 6; Mrs. Mildred Fager- As the crowds of newsmen. ing better service to all news consider" the possibility of berg, 3401 Pawnee; Anders H. spectators, officials and Courtrunning in the November gen- Hallberg, 5716 Madison; Mrs. house employes cleared out of Explaining the reason for eral election as a write-in Bernice I. Volkmer, 7126 Thur- the hallway and courtroom, ston; Miss Olive E. L. Rosen- a disgusted custodian, leaning berg, 735 So. 29th; Mrs. Ade- on his broom and surveying to all members of the press | Lienemann, defeated in his line E. Muehleier, 1841 Paw- the litter of flashbulbs, paper

interviews and individual re-leases are given to one rep-Schuetz, said, "I have Ellen E. Heuer, 2711 No. 48th; family left the Courthouse, resentative of one newspaper. received nothing but encour- Raynold E. Swanson, 236 So. Guy Starkweather told his He also stated that "fre- agement since the primary. 27th; Mrs. Miriam F. McCul- wife, Helen, and son, Rodney, quent interviews, where the A great number of people ly, 3619 Garfield; and John "We ought to go someplace and eat a big, fat steak.

Mother Sobs

"It is a correct and proper verdict and one that just had to be. It was absolutely necthe community and of society. neys.

Puffing Nervously

At one point, Defense Atty.

Matschullat reviewed the wrong when he admit-proceedings.

'The judge leaned over 'Disappointing'

"That's up to Charlie. One day he says he wants to help her . . . and then turns around

"I don't think that her trial filled with spectators at most Starkweather."

Dep. Co. Atty. Dale Fahrn-No incidents marred the tri- bruch grinned his approval at

. is "desirable" over a bid for the Republican nominee; Mrs. Evelyn V. Russell, cigaret butts, commented situation whereby individual nation for 2nd District county 4303 Hillside; Alvin M. Chris- "Thank God, it's over."

6433 Havelock Services for Sunday, May 25th 10 A.M.

"COUNCIL ECHOES" The pastor will give a report on the recent 61st General Council of the Christian & Millionary Alliance held in Winnipeg, Canada.

7:30 P.M. "LAW AND GRACE"

Starkweather To Be 20th State Execution

By Len Colson

When bantam-killer Charles Starkweather is strapped in the electric chair at the Nebraska State Penitentiary, he will be the 20th man to die under Nebraska's capital punishment

No woman has ever been executed in Nebraska.

Last man to walk to the electric chair was Roland October, 1902. He was hanged to the 40-acre Hancock Oil Co. 60,000-barrel crude oil tank Dean Sundahl who was elec- in 1903. trocuted a few minutes after Midnight Apr. 29, 1952, for the M midnight Apr. 29, 1952, for the farmers, were the first 2 per- in the area in 30 years, fire- a hero's death. He remained murder of a 16-year old car-hop, Bonnie Lou Merrill, of Silver Springs. The Silver men were convicted for the Silver Springs. The Silver were the first 2 per-men said. It started the pre-vious afternoon. behind to shut off a valve and was trapped by the flames. The other victim, Woodward Creek High School girl was murder of Grammer's moth- with low water pressure and Langford, 49, Los Alamitos, found in Lake Babcock, on er-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Vogt of the threat of new explosions. perished after saving 4 other

After receiving 4 stays of reprieves, the 2 were electroexecution, Sundahl was elec- cuted Dec. 20, 1920. trocuted 1 year after he was originally scheduled to die.

First, Only Lincolnite The first and only Lincoln Starkweather man to die in the chair was Frank E. Sharp, 49, for the Loses Life But first degree murder of his wife, Harriett on March 16. Wins Cigarets 1926. Sharp, who went to the chair on Oct. 19, 1928, was The jury which sentenced described as one of the "cool- Charles Starkweather to death est customers" ever to sit in Friday afternoon won the 19the electric chair.

Starkweather will be the whether he will enjoy his win-12th man to be electrocuted nings is questionable. since 1913 when the Nebraska Legislature prescribed that fense psychiatrist Dr. John F. as the form of capital punish- Steinman a pack of cigarets

The previous method of capcase until next fall at the belt and chains, Guy Stark- ital punishment before 1913. And so by receiving the senweather said thoughtfully, "I hanging, had been established tence to the electric chair the atory. death penalty, however, is Co. Atty. Scheele, comment- thought it would be life. The in 1901. Eight men were sent redhead has won his cigarets. binding on the judge under ing on the jury's verdict, re- jury was out long enough." to the gallows in this method.

First To Hang The first man to die on the gallows was Gottilieb Neigenfind, 28-year-old farmer, who was convicted of first degree CARIL 'NOT murder in Pierce County in

Jet Flights Limit OK'd By Military

mize the risks of air colli- his family," he said.

Lt. Gen. Elwood R. Quesa- gate, said the jury had "a da, chairman of the Presi- terrible decision to make, but dent's Air Coordinating Com- if they didn't send Charles up, news conference the new restrictions would go into ef- Police Still fect Saturday as a temporary measure.

Seeking Leads He said no non-tactical jet flights would take off or land under visual flight rules ex- In Baby's Death cept those to be conducted above 20,000 feet or off the backwards from beginning to federal airways, or specific- new leads that promise to charged with a \$20 Feb. 25 end to give that boy a fair all ways, or specification and specifi Aeronautics Administrator.

and on federal airways will be made under instrument was discovered in a Bus Denature and quality of an act "not a surprise, but disap-flight rules (IFR), that is, under ground control, Quesada

Earlier Friday, Senate in- gave the police any concrete vestigators' received sugges- information on the case, potions that tighter restrictions lice said. Efforts to trace the prove a check Mrs. Beach on commercial flying might case in which the body was be another way to imporve the found have been unsuccessful.

tary services propose to cur- to be species common to many will have any effect on setting tail voluntarily certain mili- parts of the United States. tary flying activities now per- However, police suspect the mitted by the civil air regu- body was brought to Lincoln lations. It was said the cur- and that the baby was not the courtroom, which was against her without Charles bles after reception of an aer-police said, whether the baby

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Police are still following any

year-old killer a bet, although

"give me a battery charge."

Steinman has reportedly not

INTERESTED'

yet "paid off."

pointed attorney.

circumstances surrounding with forging a \$39.95 check Any flights below 20,000 feet the birth and death of a baby the same day boy whose decomposed body

followed but none of them

Flies and twigs found in the Quesada explained the mili- bundle with the baby proved

was born alive or dead.

Big Refinery Fire Still Out Of Control

...LOSS RUNS INTO THE MILLIONS

Long Beach, Calif. (A)-Firemen Friday gave up all hope of trying to extinguish a raging oil refinery fire that already has cost millions of dollars and claimed 2 lives.

"We are not trying to put have to burn itself out."

which spewed rolling black surrounding communities. clouds into the southern California skies, still is confined off when steam coils in a refinery on the north slope of burst.

St. Paul. After receiving 18 Pressure dropped to 5 pounds workers with his warning.

out the fire now," said Coun- at times. At least 15 huge ty Battalion Chief Noel Man- gasoline, fuel oil and other chester. "We can't. It will tanks of highly inflammable fuel have exploded, spewing The inferno-like blaze, rivers of fire and showering

The holocaust was touched

Officer Endures Force 83 Times His Weight

Alamogordo, N.M. (A)-An Air Force captain at the Air Force Missile Development center Friday underwent a force 83 times the weight of his own body.

Air Force officials said this was the highest "G" force man has ever endured and a state of shock but recovered

ant chief of the bio-dynamics a sore vertebra. He was then Starkweather had bet debranch, at Holloman Air De- released. velopment Center, went through a special human tol- was the climax of over 2 Tuesday that the jury would erance test at the center's years' work by the laboratory Aeromedical Field Labor- to determine the limits of hu-

Seated in an upright and backward-facing position on a about the top capacity that research sled during the run, the human body can with-Capt. Beeding absorbed a stand in this particular posiforce equivalent to 11,620 tion," Capt. Beeding said. pounds, 83 times his own body "However, this theory must

After the run he went into within 10 minutes. He was taken to the base hospital for Capt. E. L. Beeding, assist- observation and treatment of

Capt. Beeding's experience

man tolerance to "G" force. "The record 83 G's is just

be substantiated by further

Bogus Check Suspects Ask Caril Ann Fugate did not Court-Appointed Attorneys Bogus check suspects Mr. that store.

want to know how the trial of Charles Starkweather was progressing, according to John McArthur, Caril's court-ap-

Caril's father, William Fu-

their request. Following their her out of the store until arrest Thursday night Mrs. store detectives he had alert-Lincoln checks, police said, and told of similar operations in several west and southwestern states.

The 26-year-old woman was

town stores had been on the lookout for Mrs. Berry. Bill Miller of the Miller and Paine camera department had snapped a picture of her several months ago while she was waiting for another of her checks to be approved at

and Mrs. Tom Berry were When the check proved to arraigned before Lancaster be no good, the picture was County District Court Judge circulated widely in Lincoln

Judge Spencer deferred the arraignment until he rules on

The 28-year-old man was

Spotted By Buyer

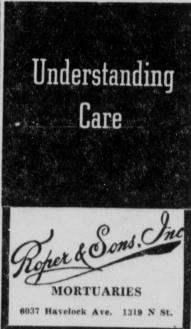
recognized by Dean McCoy, All leads to date have been a Gold & Co. assistant buyer, when he was asked by Mrs. Mildred Beach, who works at the cosmetics counter, to apsuspected was not good. Store employes in down-

Harry A. Spencer Friday on stores. tary services agreed Friday night to reduce the number of jet flights made below 20,000 foot The star Friday for Check The size of the first thing that caught his attention, the star Friday on day that he thought the verdeck writing spree in Linguist Check writing spreed wr liminary hearing in Cou y an's appearance but the name

Court but asked that the court the fact that the check was appoint an attorney to represent them before they entered often used. As soon as he saw her, he said, he knew she was the

ed caught up with her.

The pair surrendered in a parking lot across the street from the store.

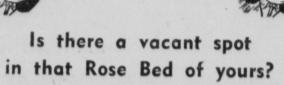


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. Bill Peterson, Mgr. 2342 So. 40th

By Virgil Falloon

501 B was sentenced to 60 ness. \$18,000 Friday on federal ficials said each account of 2, 1958. charges involving the embezzlement of \$23,692.70 from Union Loan and Savings Association at 209 So. 13th.

The former bookkeeper and part-time teller was charged with 6 counts of embezzling \$9,150 and 3 counts of making false ledger entries amounting to \$17,000.

Miss Spomer had pleaded no contest last March when arraigned in U. S. District Court and Judge Robert Van Pelt had deferred sentencing proceedings until Friday for further investigation.

Judge Van Pelt sentenced the woman to 60 days on count 1, but suspended a sentence of a year and a day on the remaining 2 counts, placing her on probation for 4 years after she serves the 60 days.

'Deterrent'

The judge told the defendant and her attorney, Lyle Holland, that "complete probation" was not desirable because justice "must also serve as a deterrent to others."

Judge Van Pelt noted that some 2.100 other women hold similar positions of trust in Lincoln firms and the court could not let such offense go unpunished.

"The fact that you are a woman was also taken into consideration," Judge Van sideration.'

"You have already been D. Quinn. punished by the resulting publicity," he said. "Perhaps your family even more so.'

requesting probation be con- and Mrs. Ray of Beatrice; sentence at 7 years in prison. sidered, that the defendant is employed in another job and employed in another job and 'is willing' to make restitu- Elks Assn. Clyde Burdick and ered after being poisoned in tion as she is able over a pe- Mrs. Burdick of Ainsworth; the school health center in

Miss Spomer answered all questions in a low voice, but showed no outward emotion until the court session was over, when she broke into

Asst. U.S. Atty. Dean Wallace said the woman has given no specific reasons for her acts, only that she spent some of the money for an auto, clothes, furniture, and dancing lessons.

Court officials said the \$18,-000 fine (\$2,000 on each count) stands as a judgment against the defendant until paid and

HERE IN LINCOLN

Employees Picnic - State Capitol Building employees will hold their annual picnic June 11 at Capitol Beach near Lincoln.

Roper & Sons Mort .- Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad Keen Time Dance - The Keen Time Council sponsored a dance Friday night at Antelope Pavilion for all graduating 9th graders from all of the Lincoln junior high

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

schools.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv. Youth Rally-Lincoln Youth for Christ will hold a rally Saturday night at the Salvation Army Auditorium, 11th & Q, at 7:30 p.m. Contests in vocal singing and instrumental solos will be held and a film, "Jundu," will be shown.

Midwest Roofing, all types Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.-Adv.

Firm Incorporates-Sunnybrooke, Inc., Lincoln drive-in restaurant firm, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Incorporators, who listed an authorized capitalization of \$50,000, are W. E. Coatney, Stanley A. Tillman, and Herman Siefkes, all

of Lincoln. Woman, 19, Held-Police are holding a 19-year-old Lincoln woman who has admitted taking nearly \$100 worth of merchandise from a downtown store using charge accounts of 2 other women. In 2 trips she charged \$23.86 to one woman and in 6 trips she ran up a bill of \$74.73 on the

other account. Caught in Credit Fraud-A 40-year-old Lincoln woman is being held at police headquarters on charges she obtained more than \$200 in merchandise from a department store by charging the goods to the account of another woman who had not authorized the purchases. The goods were accumulated over a period of more than a month on 10 shopping sprees.

Judge Van Pelt allowed Miss agency. her sentence.



said insurance and bond pro-The federal women's re- visions would fully cover any

but officials said the sentence A native of Lincoln, Miss would probably be served in Spomer graduated from Lin-Donna J. Spomer, 29, of this area because of its short- coln High in 1944. She was employed by Union Savings from days imprisonment and fined Union Loan and Savings of April 29, 1947, until about Jan.



Elks' Ball Honors Exalted Ruler

Participating in the grand march at the Lincoln Elks' Exalted Ruler's inaugural ball are (left to right) Exalted Ruler and Mrs. William Quinn and Mayor and Mrs. Bennett Martin. (Star Photo.)

200 ELKS ATTEND INAUGURAL

Pelt said, "but if a man were guests attended the Exalted Mrs. Alberta Wood and Mr. standing before me now, I Ruler's Inaugural Ball Friwould have to give equal con- day evening held in honor of Exalted Ruler William

Honored guests in mer Park College student Hucluded Mayor and Mrs. Ben- bert M. Fulkerson, 19, was clity," he said. "Pernaps your amily even more so."

'Willing To Repay'

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Holland told President of the Nebraska first vice president, Nebraska May last year. Fulkerson, of Two of Miss Spomer's broth- Elks, Graden Rathbun and Muskogee, Okla., denied ers, one an Illinois attorney, Mrs. Rathbun of Lincoln; FBI from the stand he had placed appeared in court and offered agent and Mrs. Don Durfee poison in the muffins and said to have her live with their of Lincoln; Chief of Police and he became ill himself after Mrs. Joe Carroll of Lincoln: eating one.

Over 200 Lincoln Elks and and President BPO Does, Wood of Lincoln.

Convicted

Savannah, Mo. (A) - For-

Mrs. Louella Matthews, the

Lincoln High Seniors Cited is not otherwise discharge- the association was covered At Annual Awards Asembly

Walker

Jansons



Dick

Friday was a big day for Lincoln High School seniors as they were honored at the annual Senior Awards Assembly and Color Day.

The Regents Scholarship was awarded to James Dick of 1935 D, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dick.

Winner of the Lincoln Symphony Award was Patricia Bogar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bogar of 3315 Dudley. Carol Watt, daughter of Neil Unterscher—\$475 to Oberlin College. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Watt, 4510 Mohawk, won the Girl's myer Athletic Assn. Award.

Scholarship Key The recipient of the scholar-22nd: the Harold C. Mardis Scholarship was won by Raita Jansons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansons of 838

The Lincoln Teachers' Assn.
scholarship was awarded to
Angela Long of 23A, Huskerville, daughter of Mrs. Eva
Long.
Music for the assembly was
provided by the Boys Octet
and instrumental groups and

Manuer, Ann Muebleier, Jean Murphy,
Betty Myers, Patricia Odell, Katherine
Pabst, Pamla Penton.
Kay Rendell, Charlotte Risser, Robert
Stepicka, Mark Sorensen. Raymond
Story, Susan Stump, Barbara Tanner.
Ann Walker, William Walker, Phyllis
Wilke, Marilyn Winter, Loy Lyn Wright.
General Motors Certificate, Robert
Hill.
National Merit Finalists: Robert Hill. The Lincoln Teachers' Assn.

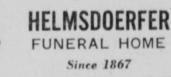
and instrumental groups and vocal solos. Other awards presented in-

National Merit Finalists: Robert Hill,
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James Dick, John Donaldson, John Wehr.
National Merit Honorable Mention:
Josephine Couch, Nancy Tally, Carol
Watt, Valerie Wheeler, Marilyn Winter,
Cum Laude Awards: Darlene Cheever,
Josephine Couch, Marilyn Epp, Suzanne
Fry, Mary Beth Gottula, Robert Hill,
Raita Jansons, Angela Long, Ned
Prucha, Barbara Tanner, Denny Taylor, Ann Walker, Carol Watt, John Wehr,
Dougal Whitmer. cluded: Nebraska Church School Scholarship, Mary Beth Gottula; Elks Scholarships, \$100 to Robert Hill, \$50 to Ann Walker. Vocational Scholarships, School of Hair-dressing, Lavonne Debus; Milford Trade School, Roger Pickering.

National Secretaries Association Schol-arship, Betty Pillard; Journalism Scholarships, Charlotte Douglas and Eliza-beth Morris.
Out-of-State Scholarships, Willa Dele-Charlotte Douglas and Eliza-

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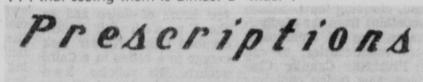
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Saturday, May 24, 1958 The Lincoln Star 3 MICROWAVE RADIO LONG DISTANCE TRANSMISSION INITIATED BY LT&T

president, said the use of the Omaha, Beatrice, Hastings, new system marks a new era for the company in long distance transmission. Later this year a similar

system will be put in use to David City and ultimately to many points in the company's 22-county operating area.

used for rural and other

120 Circuits

said the system will be N.R.O.T.C. Scholarship, William Der-120 circuits which can be the question. Instrumental Music Award—Orchestra used for long distance con-Service Awards to Patricia Bogar. Susan Fry. Timothy Darnauer. Orchestra Trophy to Susan Fry. Band Trophies to Ruth Miller and John Mills. ship key was Ann Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Walker of 1620 So. John Wehr, Dougal Whitmer, Josephine from Wahoo to some 58 cities from Wahoo to some 58 cities Regents Honorable Mention Certificates: Laurie Abernethy, Larry Barron, William Bowers, Janice Breen, Margaret Connealy, Julianna Dalling, William Dermyer, Marilyn Epp.

Judith Farris, Barbara Foltz, Suzanne Fry, John Hemmer, Raita Jansons, Mary Lingenfelder, Angela Long, Judith Ludlam in southeast Nebraska will be dialed directly from one telephone to another over this system beginning July 6, he

The microwave radio signals will be beamed from a 70-foot antenna; tower at Wahoo to a 250-foot antenna nearby Bladensburg, Md., retower near Brainard and covered a 6,500-gallon tanker from there to the antenna trailer truck stolen from a tower on the company's build- Washington fuel oil company, ing at 15th and M at Lincoln. But something was missing. A 120-foot antenna tower will Police said the truck, found be used later on at David abandoned, was lacking 14

Hale said this system can handle any type of transmission that can be sent over wires. It is almost "Storm proof" so that service interruptions from sleet, rain, Idaho Falls, Ida. (P) - Dale wind and lightning will be Schnieder wonders what he's practically eliminated.

got left. He told police some-The telephone system at one stole the wheel off his Wahoo will be converted to dial operation on July 6, at 1 a.m., Mr. Dorland said. Dial To Stations

> Wahoo subscribers will dial not only local calls but will also be able to dial station-

The first use of microwave to-station long distance calls Grand Island, Seward, Plattsradio by the Lincoln Tele- from their own telephones to mouth and Ashland. phone and Telegraph Co., for some 250,000 telephones in transmission of long distance southeast Nebraska. The long Colon, Ithaca, Mead and calls started Friday between distance dialing area will Yutan will also be able to dial Wahoo and Lincoln and Wa- comprise 59 dial exchanges in long distance calls in the southeast Nebraska. Included same area. Merle M. Hale, LT&T vice will be Lincoln, Fremont,

Backing Urged For Fluoridation

coln-Lancaster County Health quiring assistance. Long distance pole lines be- Community Advisory Health to Lincoln will be made by tween Omaha and Wahoo will Council to back the contro- microwave radio instead of be removed. Lines between versial adoption of fluorida- by wire, Dorland said. The Wahoo and Lincoln will be tion measures for the city radio antenna tower near the water supply.

Area Manager Ed Dorland the Health Department will there the radio signals will submit a resolution urging the be relayed to Lincoln. equipped initially to handle City Council to take action on

He said that public opinion is in favor of fluoridation by a 9-1 ratio, and the Department now has endorsements from 40 or 50 organizations, including the Lincoln Parent Teacher's Assn., which earlier headed an unsuccessful campaign for a fluoridation or

Something Missing

Washington (A) - Police in and secretarial wheels and tires.

Subscribers at Cedar Bluffs.

Long distance operators will continue to handle calls to exchanges not included in the direct distance dialing

area. They will also handle

person-to-person calls, collect

calls, calls made from pub-Lester Jensen of the Lin- lic telephones and others re-Dept. urged members of the Long distance connections new building at 15th and M Speaking at a meeting of will beam radio signals to a the health council, Jensen said tower near Brainard. From

> Total cost of this improvement project for Wahoo and surrounding towns will exceed \$400,000. Dorland said. A major portion of this represents the cost of the dial switching and long distance dialing equipment.

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Future Of The Draft

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Amid the many other problems of the land, the draft program for military service is coming in for its share of controversy. Discussion of the advisability and need for the draft will continue to mount until something is done to meet the day about a year from now when the current draft law ex-

There are no Americans who can say this is not a subject of some concern to them. If a family has

Touching Each And All

no children or the children are either way below or way beyond the draft stage, there is still

the question of our national security. Despite the fact that the age of missiles is upon us, the role of the individual in the armed forces is still of vital importance. There is no assurance today that the next war, if it should ever come, would not be conducted in much the same fashion as World War II.

There are many improved weapons and mankind's potential for destruction has skyrocketed in recent years but men will still have to conquer men if war would come. Even if the dreadful hydrogen bombs became a part of war, men would still be needed to deliver them and needed for other elements of warfare.

It, of course, is not a pleasant thought but one which must be faced if this nation is to retain its security. It is a thought which leaves little doubt that there must be a substantial military organization at the nation's disposal.

But the fact that a strong military is needed is not the greatest end of the controversy. The controversy rages over whether this military shall be supplied with manpower through the draft or on a voluntary basis. The big question is what means would

be the most successful and most efficient. The current draft is unpopular among many authorities and the general public because it represents a system foreign to our democratic principles. It represents the use of government force against an individual's free will. It means depriving an individual of rights afforded other citizens.

It is a case, of course, where the end has been considered justification for the means. But there is growing sentiment that the desired end can be achieved by quite a different means. The current draft program has not been too successful.

It has given the nation its needed manpower but it has done this at a sacrifice. Personnel have been trained for the period of their induction only to leave the service the very minute their time was up. The program has not given the military any prestige nor made it attractive to any large segment of the younger population.

There are many who believe that if the services underwent some major changes, a

Career Of Own Choosing

voluntary program would bring much more satisfying results. The fact that an individual would choose the serv-

ice as a career rather than be forced into it would greatly improve the morale and determination of those in uniform. It is felt that many youths would make this choice if the service offered a more normal way

This offering would include such things as salary equal to the potential in industry or business, opportunity for advancement based on merit as well as time, greater rec- and the crisis in the Near States trust Nasser?" ognition of personnel as individuals, and East.) other changes. Perhaps by next year no solution will be in sight and the draft will be extended but it promises to be a lively issue for the coming months.

The Postal Rate Bill

The President is not expected to reject the postal rate hike bill although the Congress came forward with a compromise which did not fulfill all of his expectations.

The measure which passed the Senate 88 to 0 and the House by 379 to 0 manifests enough strength that a veto is not indicated.

The public views the bill with divided mind although it is resigned to paying four cents instead of three to send a first class letter, and it is not against the 10 per cent pay hike the bill provides for postal workers. The service has been singularly unfortunate in recent years in its quest for a pay scale that would tend to equalize its position with the higher cost of living. The forthcoming 10 per cent raise, which incidentally is to be retroactive to January 1, an inflationary time.

1958, will pick up some of the gap.

A fair and constructive postal rate bill is difficult to achieve for the postal service is many things, not the least a part of the business fabric of the nation. The tendency of recent years to load the postal rates of news bearing media, of parcel post and services of special value to business seems to have been less justified in the public interest, but mostly indicated as a good way to get the money without fighting it out with on, after careful considerthe general public. Meanwhile, certain kinds ation both in Paris and by of dump mail have cluttered the household boxes considerably out of proportion to Washington. These have been its welcome. But we do not live in a perfect world and it cannot be said that the postal service is exempt from the pressures of

Unchanging PTA

Except for a jarring jibe by one of the *peakers, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers got through its entire 1958 convention with an unruffled holding action for education as it is and has been, and for parental attitudes untouched by evan-

The kinship of thinking of professional education and PTA leadership is remarkably close, which can be summarized by saying that there is nothing wrong with education that a good deal more money plus more public adulation cannot fix.

That became evident through the sharp rejoinder of a national PTA spokesman to a jibe by Chet Huntley, National Broadcasting Company commentator who said, "We are not only short of scientists, but of poets as well. We are long on mediocrity . . .

Mr. Huntley is deserving of criticism, not because what he said is untrue. It is true. He was wrong in causing a truth to break into pieces and lose its essence because he failed to prepare his audience to receive it. Better he had saved his breath.

Nevertheless this tendency of education and its friends to rally for a sheltering defense of what is and has been is a piece of misplaced loyalty because it is a flight from reality. It does not countenance the clear and present danger of a real and progressing Russian educational effort which is helping that country forge ahead of this country. Academic arguments and traditional totems may control and frus- only as a last resort and only trate America's effort, but they do not in- in cooperation with French fluence the speed and effect of a rival. The middle-of-the-road political

America's tendency toward parochial thinking is too much in evidence. The approach to educational reform, which continues its intramural way, is incredibly like mountains from the Mediterthe thinking of Secretary Dulles who this week, when informed that Russia had warned against any intervention in Lebanon, replied, that, nevertheless, the U.S. would be on valid ground because a congressional act provided that we could. He didn't seem to weigh the fact that our congress does not pass laws which Russia,

Silence Is Golden

Silence is golden, the saying goes, but it has some other advantages. It can also pay pretty good dividends as proved by a recent wire story about a dog.

The animal, it seems, had roamed a neighborhood for a number of months. The dog then had a litter of pups which centered the neighborhood interest on her.

It was then that the neighbors discovered that all of them had been feeding the dog, each believing that the poor animal was getting food nowhere else. The discovery also explained why the dog appeared not to be hungry every now and, then when offered a tasty meal.

The only reason the dog was able to get away with its chiseling was by keeping silent. In this, of course, the animal had no choice but that is one of the natural advantages given to members of the animal

Any person working such a good scheme

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would have been unable to keep from talking about it. More people are defeated in one thing or another merely by talking too much than for probably any other reason.

One of the most helpful things in lawenforcement is the inability of the criminal to keep quiet about his activities. When an individual achieves something, be it good or ocrats alike are pleased with bad, the temptation to boast of the achieve- what they themselves did in ment cannot be resisted.

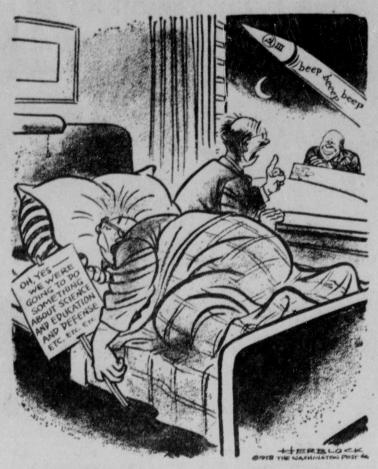
Editorial Of The Day

End Of The Line?

Harold E. Stassen's overwhelming defeat for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania would seem to be the end of the political road for any man however ambitious to hold high office. Notwithstanding his series of national campaigns for the presidential nomination and his international reputation, he ran some 225,000 votes behind a complete newcomer to politics, unknown ever to Pennsylvaniathe pretzel manufacturer from Reading, Arthur T. McGonigle.

The party organization may have known almost nothing about the pretzel maker, but it knew too much about Mr. Stassen. To its members his bid for the governorship was just another move, like the attempt to sidetrack Vice President Nixon two years ago, to advance Harold E. Stassen toward the White House.

Among independent voters over the country there will be a measure of disappointment at the rout of Mr. Stassen. He has his faults but he also has his good points and his devotion to the cause of disarmament is one of the latter. For months he and he alone worked in the Administration for a halt to the arms race. For that he deserves a vote of thanks, clear apart from his ill-starred venture in Pennsylvania.



"Could You Put An Alarm Clock In The Next One?"



DREW PEARSON

U.S. Has Plan If France Unfriendly

statement.

'Not for 24 hours," was

Chamoun's categoric reply.

He's had reason since to

recall the correctness of this

American prestige in the

Near East eroded because we

have had no policy. It has

shifted with the changing

minds of those in Wash-

ington. And when shrewd,

tough Arab leaders know

Washington can't make up

its mind, they react like chil-

dren before a vacillating

schoolteacher. Here is the

record of American policy

1. After Ike took office in

1953, he sent a pearl-handled

revolver to President Naguib,

then head of the Nasser rev-

2. In June, 1955, Egypt be-

3. In August, 1955, Secre-

tary Benson wanted to dump

his surplus of American cot-

ton, but Dulles argued that

it would hurt Egyptian cot-

ton. The U.S. Ambassador

had already reported that

Egypt was trading cotton for

4. Despite this arms deal,

Dulles began talking about

lending Nasser money to

5. In July, 1956, Dulles

suddenly yanked the promise

of the Aswan dam away from

6. In October, 1956, as the

Israeli army was within a

few hours of Cairo and as

the French and British

bombed Cairo, Nasser took

retuge in a cellar in a Cairo

suburb. His policies had

failed and he feared assassi-

nation by his own young

army officers. At that time

the Eisenhower administra-

tion came to his rescue.

build the Aswan dam.

gan bartering cotton for Rus-

in the Near East:

olutionaries.

Russian arms.

Editor's Note.-Drew Pear- which John Foster Dulles has son today reports from Eur- been asking himself for a ope on the crisis in France long time: "Can the United

En Route Behind The Iron Curtain. — The United States is prepared to take drastic action in case of a worsening political crisis in France. Because France is the heart of the NATO alliance for the defense of Europe, and because all supply lines, and pipe-lines run across France, vitally important changes would be necessary in case a hostile government should take over Paris.

Therefore, three alternatives have been decided upthe Joint Chiefs of Staff in approved by the National Security Council as follows:

1. The United States is prepared to move its entire atomic stockpile out of France. it can be moved at a moment's notice to previously prepared bases in Spain or

2. In case of disastrous French civil war, the United States would also pull out all military forces to North 3. If the Communists took

over, the United States would intervene militarily—though only way to cope with the latter is to outdo leaders.

> It was just six months ago that I drove up a winding road, climbing the Lebanese ranean like an amusement park roller-coaster, to call on President Camille Chamoun, now facing civil war in Lebanon.

President Chamoun I found to be completely frank and

most charming. I asked him the question Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate Inc.

DORIS FLEESON

No Surprise In **Recent Elections**

WASHINGTON - To say Leader trouble. that Republicans and Demthe Pennsylvania and Ohio primaries is not the whole story of Tuesday's voting.

The size of the vote cast indicates that Democrats are still doing very well in Pennsylvania, and less well in Maryland. But in Pennsylvania, for example, Repre- have liked to keep Stassen sentative Hugh D. Scott Jr., the only Republican in the Philadelphia city delegation. was high man on all tickets in the city voting and in the state as well. He carried all 67 counties.

The slate headed by the veteran Pittsburgh mayor, David Lawrence, for governor and Governor George M. Leader for senator, lost only one county and got 85 per cent of the total Pennsylvania Democratic vote. The lone holdout was the home county of Lieutenant Governor Roy Furman, who ran against Lawrence.

Given the Democratic trend and the fact that so many Democratic votes were cast despite few contests. that party must be conceded the edge. Yet state experts regard Scott's showing asoutstanding; with his exper-

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All Democrats are disappointed in Harold E. Stassen's poor showing in his race for the Republican nomination for Pennsylvania governor. They are sure Lawrence can trouble Arthur T. McGonigle, the Reading pretzel manufacturer, who beat Stassen, but they would politically alive as a symbol of Republican opposition

Nixon. The Maryland surprise is the harmony that Democrats there were able to achieve Let's stop these campaign good will at long last. With a heavy edge in registration, they have been losing the state for years to Republican candidates of no distinction or creative energies.

But a unity slate headed by Comptroller Millard Tawes for governor and Baltimore Mayor D'Alesandro Jr. won a clear-cut primary sweep. Tawes ran away with all the unit votes and will face the World War II Marine hero Representative James P. S. Devereux. D'Alesandro, a formidable vote-getter in his big city, did surprisingly well outside it for the privilege of challenging the colorless incum-

Out Of The Shadow-Land Out of the shadow-land, into the sunshine, Cloudiness, eternal, that fades not away; Softly and tenderly, Jesus will call us,

Stories Of Famous Hymns

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Out of the shadow-land, weary and changeful,

Out of the valley of sorrow and night, Into the rest of the life everlasting Into the summer of endless delight. Out of the shadow-land, over life's ocean, Into the rapture and joy of the Lord;

Ours the bright crown and eternal reward. Chorus: Silently, peacefully, angels will

Safe in the Father's house, welcomed by

Into the beautiful mansions

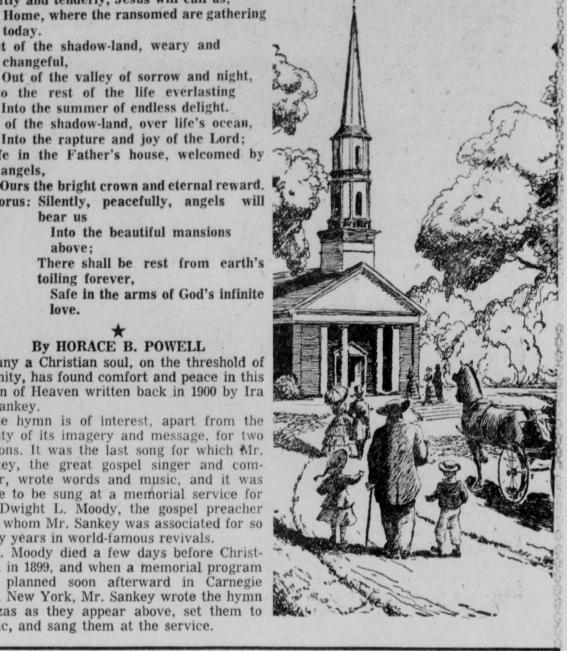
There shall be rest from earth's toiling forever, Safe in the arms of God's infinite

By HORACE B. POWELL

Many a Christian soul, on the threshold of eternity, has found comfort and peace in this hymn of Heaven written back in 1900 by Ira D. Sankey.

The hymn is of interest, apart from the beauty of its imagery and message, for two reasons. It was the last song for which Mr. Sankey, the great gospel singer and composer, wrote words and music, and it was made to be sung at a memorial service for Dr. Dwight L. Moody, the gospel preacher with whom Mr. Sankey was associated for so many years in world-famous revivals.

Dr. Moody died a few days before Christmas, in 1899, and when a memorial program was planned soon afterward in Carnegie Hall, New York, Mr. Sankey wrote the hymn stanzas as they appear above, set them to music, and sang them at the service.



The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Mental Health Course

Omaha, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thank goodness, all psychiatrists and psychologists aren't as confused as the three testifying for the prosecution in the Stark-

weather case.

If Starkweather had been given proper interest and psychiatric help several years ago, he wouldn't have the tragic record he does now. When will we awaken to the fact that we must support an all-out mental health program in order to prevent such future tragedies? We are ready to prosecute in such cases, but pass the buck when it comes to effective measures to prevent future

It is very understandable that people are apprehensive of psychiatrists and psychiatry, when we have so few honest and ably skilled personnel in the field. Too many need a good measure of their own treatment. Unless society arises to a re-education program in the field of human behavior, we are going to continue to be subjected to these medical "excuses" in the field of psychi-

NAOMI HUSMANN

Good Will Tours

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It seems as if the "hero" market is accumulating a surplus of its own:

He journeyed far, he journeyed wide on many good will trips. He traveled many miles deluxe in

planes and trains and ships. He kept his name in headlines all at government expense:

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He met with some success as our Good Will Ambassador

To countries whose good will we'd bought and paid good money for: Where all he had to do was smile and give his big "Hello!" And leave them as he found them;

just maintain the status quo. But on his latest good will tour to lands

south of the border, Good will, was less in evidence than tumult and disorder.

Vice-President Richard And though his tour turned out a flop, with good will gains near zero. The GOP now labels him as their returning hero.

> tours at government expense And help the poor taxpayer save

his dollars, dimes and cents The White House has a here now whom we'll be glad to trade For statesmanship and leadership

of somewhat higher grade.

Program For Youth Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a member of the board of trustees of the Home Guard Foundation, which was incorporated in 1955 to promote the moral, intellectual, social and physical welfare of youth of whatsoever race, creed, nation-

some of the tragic incidents we are attempting to estabwe see taking place in our city and state every day. It is plainly evident that adults throughout the nation are actually in a state of emotional instability and cannot and teen-agers before they provide the security for youth that is the first re- that cause so much disquirement in affecting a turbance among our citizens counteracting program and are so costly, not only against influences and condi- in money but in the irreparations contributive to juvenile ble, pathetic damage to delinquency.

The adult and teen-age members of the organization

lish in Lincoln are working hand in hand to promote every effort to take care of the little problems of parents grow into the big problems young lives.

MRS. LOUISE JOHNSON Trustee Home Guard Foundation



BOB CONSIDINE

Belgian Fair To See American Rodeo

seas of the Atlantic at the gian Ark Hoegh Silver Beam, bound for Antwerp, God save King Baudouin, are 219 head of livestock: five buffalo, 40 Silky Sullivan in the last fortnight.

The beasts' purposes are two fold, 1) to show the visitors at the Brussels world's fair that biped Americans are more virile than the fashion show and cockeyed art at the U.S. pavilion might indicate and, 2) to enable Bob Hope and John Wayne to pay their income taxes. We'll consider point two

first. Hope and Wayne are major stockholders in something called Cramer Rodeo Shows, of which Gene Autry is president and, still of which, a fellow named Casey Tibbs, who can actually ride a horse, is star performer. The company hopes to gross \$250,000 a week at harvesting fair-goers, even though the rodeo will be outside the fairgrounds proper.

I have at hand some alarming statistics about photography, picked up recently while in Rochester, N.Y. home of Eastman Kodak and of my insurance man, Art

NEW YORK - Some- Holtzman, a latter day Louis where on the high or low Jacques Mande Daguerre. Those blurred or wonder-

moment, on the good Norwe- ful shots you took last year added up to a \$2 billion busis ness. If you shot in color; the bill came to \$640,000,000 nationally. Just 55 per cent steers, 20 bulls, and more of all pictures were taken by horses than have beaten women. (The remaining 43) per cent was directed by them, you can be sure.)

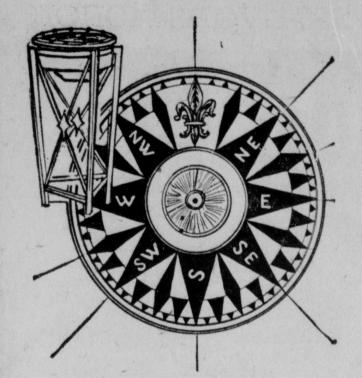
The family, en toto, remains the number one subject in the matter of exposed' film, even in those days of the off-beat triangular F.2 with a Japanese reat-pleat? Forty eight per cent of all film shot last year concerned family groups, kids were second, vacation trips third.

The astonishing number of 31,500,000 U.S. families own cameras and another 1,200, 000 regularly rent cameras. Still another 4,300,000 famile lies own cameras but say to hell with them, and don't use them, and this is a group we'd like to talk to someday, too. There are 1,150,000 do-it in-one-minute cameras regul larly strewing out 60-second productions, and a quarter million three-dimensional buffs are shoving viewers at as many more or less reluctant guests right now. This year of recession will be photographed, embarrassing ly enough, by 5,900,000 new addicts. Copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.

By Ed. Reed

OFF THE RECORD

ience and campaigning abilibent, Senator J. Glenn Beall ality and economic status, I "We need new shoe laces every day now that Junior has ties, they expect him to give copyright, 1958, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc."



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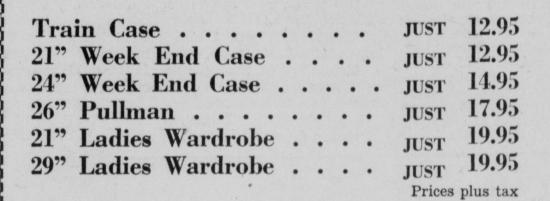
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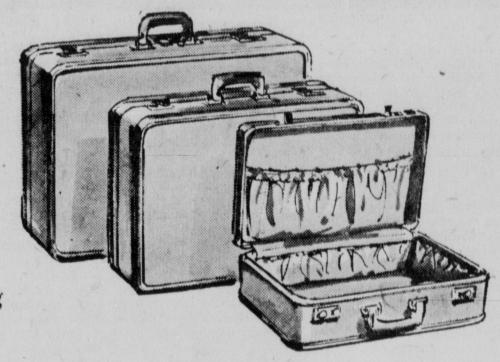
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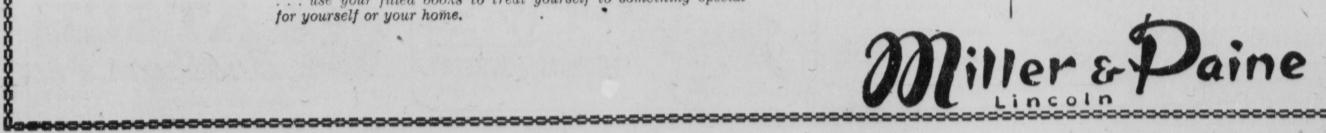
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HOUSEWARES, FIFTH FLOOR



Governor's Lady



Victor E. Anderson, the Gov- week. ernor's lady.

Mrs. Anderson was photo- mother, Mrs. Ross May, graphed as she was about planed into Lincoln Friday to embark upon a sight-see- evening.

Nebraska has many rea- ing trip in Miami Beach, sons for pride-and one of Fla., where the Governors' them is the attractive Mrs. Conference was held this

Governor and Mrs. Ander-

note, however this morning our Park Manor residents seem concerned with but one subject-farewell courtesies to departing neighbors.

PARK MANOR

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lee and their daughters, Sandra, Beth Ann, Patti and Kristie, plan to leave Lincoln on Thursday, May 29, for their new home in Normal, Ill.

In farewell courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Lee, a group of their neighbors entertained Owen Beach last Sunday eve-Maj. and Mrs. Rowley Gil- stationed. lingham, Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence Poteet, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Delp, and Mr. and Mrs. Beach.

Sandra and Beth Ann Lee at a cook-out held at the Rowley odist Church. The affair will Gillingham home. Dinner evening were Sandra and Charles Olsen.

Usually variety is our key- Michael Palmer, Toby and Candy Beach, Larry, Lorelie and Gary Poteet, Mark, Margarite, Marty and Michael Gillingham, Sharon, Katherine and Ricky Delp, and Patricia and Peggy Spin-

> Courtesies to Mr. and Mrs. Lee during the coming week will include informal dinner parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Burl Richardson on Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Koop on Wednesday

As you may remember at a no-host party held at Maj. and Mrs. Dean Foster the home of Mr. and Mrs. and their children also will be moving from Park Manor ning. On hand for the send- late this summer to make off steak fry were the Rev. their home in Fuchew, Japan and Mrs. Verne Spindell, where Maj. Foster will be On Sunday the Foster fam-

ily and Maj. and Mrs. Benton Fielder and their children, who will leave Lincoln late in June for their new home at Westover Air Force Last Saturday the younger Base at Springfield, Mass., set of the neighborhood en- will be honored at a farewell tertained in honor of Patti, picnic given by a group of friends from the Christ Methbe held at Pioneers Park, and was followed by a roller in charge of arrangements skating party, and taking for the afternoon are Mrs. part in the festivities of the John Hessack and Mrs.



agenda-guests and guest During their stay in town

bers will be dining and Mrs. Frank W. Scofield.

rent season-will include Mr. dinner host and hostess at

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mc- fast at their home, and on Caw, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thursday evening the visi-

Waltemath, Mr. and Mrs. tors were complimented by

Laurence Lunde, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinman

rie, Dr. and Mrs. Hodson 49th wedding anniversary,

-among the guests we had members of an old bridge

Louis for a visit with Mrs. relatives in Davenport, Ia.,

Kreiger's parents, Mr. and and upon their return to Lin-

who were a dinner host and

hostess at the University

in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs.

Crittenden celebrated their

and in honor of the event a

group of their friends, all

club, entertained at Cotner

Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden

will spend a week visiting

all of which make news.

dancing at a "patio" party

husker this evening. The

guest list for the dinner

mont; Mr. and Mrs. James

Buxton of Tulsa, Okla; Mr.

Mrs. Donald Hamann, Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Sands, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamil-

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Law-

Hansen and Maj. and Mrs.

in mind are Mr. and Mrs.

olyn Burt) and their family

who have arrived from St.

Krieger's parents, Mr. and

Eugene Krieger (Car- Terrace.

Gerald Richter.

Memorial Day.

and Mrs. George Wright, Mr. Club. and Mrs. W. E. Swanson,

seniors gathered at the home of Bev Hogan Friday afternoon to make final prepar- duty were (from left to right) Judy Lebsack and Gaylen

With the school year draw- been elected to lead the LNE ing to a close, Lincoln Northeast is buzzing with activity. Many elections for the 58-59 school year are held in the

spring. Tom Fitchett has

Bowlers

One of the most exciting elections of the year was held this week when the 1958-59 football cheerleaders were chosen. Twelve were selected to be on the final ballot, and the lucky, over-joyed from our school and don't seven who won are Susie forget Louise Holbert will be ertson. Janet Webster, Kar- at Lincoln Northeast. en Nelson and Christene

The first Senior Assembly was held last Monday. This will probably be an annual affair from now on. Several awards were given to those receiving scholarships for different colleges and institutions of learning and those who had a high scholastic record. Entertainment and the class will was presented



When the members of the officers. bowling league of the Linfor their weekly session at the left) Mrs. Chesley E Hollywood Bowl, they took a Lightfoot, vice president; few minutes away from their Mrs. Sidney Spilseth, secre-

Officers Of LAFB

Mrs. Gerald Miller (at left) coln Air Force Base Officers was elected president and Wives Club met on Friday other new officers are (from game to elect and install new tary; Mrs. Glen Hesler,

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at this assembly.

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there are numerous things tenden of San Carlos, Calif., her marriage to Jack Holm- livan will leave with her of interest on the week end former Lincoln residents. quist.

This morning Miss Carter Madison, on June 8, for a courtesies, travelers-danc- Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden are will be honored when Mrs. summer abroad. ing clubs and this and that, dividing their time as house Lyle Hans, Mrs. O. J. King guests between Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jerry Brownfield The Revelers Club mem- A. O. Ledford and Mr. and are coffee hostesses at the home of Mrs. Hans. Forty Since their arrival numer- guests have been invited for to be held at Hotel Corn- ous courtesies have been the hours of 10 o'clock-to-12 given for the visitors-on o'clock. The bride-elect will dance-the last of the cur- Mrs. L. A. White were a gift.

and Mrs. Ray Simons of Fre- their home, complimenting -complimenting Miss Carter aly, France, Holland, Spain Mr. and Mrs. Crittenden. On and her fiance on Friday Wednesday morning Mr. and evening were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. H. R. Dusenberry Mrs. Crittenden were hon- E. Shelden Hallett who enof Beatrice; Mr. and Mrs. ored when Mr. and Mrs. tertained at dinner at their Jonathan Waterbury, Mr. Ralph C. Grubb entertained home. Dinner places were and Mrs. Roger Cunningham, a guest eightsome at break- arranged for 12.

An early week party for New Board Miss Carter was the luncheon for which Mrs. Philip Aitken was hostess on Tuesday at the Lincoln Country Club. The guest list numbered 12.

Shortly after their arrival -Friday also was courtesy day for Miss Bette Osterlund whose marriage to William A. Fraser, Jr., will take place on June 10.

> The party hostess was Mrs. Allen Wilson who entertained a group of Gamma Phi Beta sisters of the bride-elect at a dessert luncheon at her home. The soon-to-be bride was presented with a bathroom shower.

Mrs. Lloyd Burt, and Mr. coln will be honored at more Looking very cool and chic son and Mrs. Anderson's Mrs. Peter Kreiger. The vis
-speaking of courtesies ahead for Miss Betty Sulli-—there's an exciting summer held in the chapter rooms. itors will remain until after brings us to the brides-elect van, daughter of Mr. and -Among them is Miss Car- Mrs. M. D. Sullivan and a

-also on Lincoln's guest list olyn Carter who, as you student at Southeast High Inbody responded, a program are Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Crit- know, has chosen June 14 for School. The young Miss Sul- of songs was presented by Chatter In The Corridor



Kay Ulrich, Brenda Ligon, Happily doing their "KP" Miss Hogan, Phyllis Jelinek,

Highlighting the year, the

quet was held last night at

NE. The girls in their gay

formals and the fellas' in

their very best will be a

lasting memory. To add the

ing, playing cards, food, and

just talking with friends was

the activity that took place.

This ends this year's "Chat-

ter in the Corridor" from

Lincoln Northeast. It's been

PLANT

Open Every Sunday

ations for the post-banquet Pat Madden, Kay Strauss, McCreight. By BEV HOGAN

> Student Body next year with annual Junior-Senior B a n-Glenn Heiser assisting him as vice-president. Margaret Sims will serve as secretary and Gary Palmer as treas-

Student Council selected finishing touch to the eve-Janet Webster to represent ning a group of senior girls them at the National Student were co-hostesses for an aft-Council Convention which er-the-banquet party for all will be held this summer in seniors and their dates. Danc-St. Louis.

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in August.

Schenck president of the group for the coming year.

The members of Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, entertained their mothers recent-

Following a welcome by chapter president, Miss Jo Clark, to which Mrs. Beulah Mrs. Les Rink, accompanied by Mrs. Wayne Matthes, and Mrs. Robert Graves gave a reading of poetry.

The chapter held its final meeting of the season on Tuesday evening and made plans for entertaining a group of children on June 8 at Pioneers Park.

-and on and on-Miss Sullivan and her grandfather plan to return home some time

Alumnae members of Chi Omega sorority recently elected Mrs. William

Other new officers are Miss Betty Jean Holcomb, vice president; Mrs. Don Scarbrough, secretary; Mrs. Joyce Young, treasurer; and Mrs. George Gaughan, corresponding secretary.

In charge of arrangements for the tea was Miss Gladys Hablitzel assisted by Mrs. Les Ronk, Mrs. Rus Carriker and Mrs. Archie McConnell.



Bancroft PTA members en- more than 20 years of teachtertained at tea Friday aft- ing in the Lincoln schools. From the left are Mrs. ernoon at the school honor-Houston Page, new president

ing Miss Clara Evans of the of the PTA; Miss Evans; and ly at their annual spring tea Bancroft School faculty who Mrs. Joseph French, outgois retiring this spring after ing president.

> MORNING Girl Scouts, senior planning board, 10 o'clock at the Girl Scout office.

AFTERNOON

Chapter K, PEO, 1:30 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Arnold, 2840 Lake.

Girl Scouts, troop organization, 2 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral church hall.

Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Becker, 4100 Worthington.

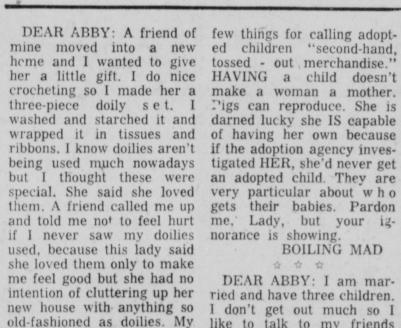
Lincoln Branch, American League of Pen Women, tray luncheon at the YWCA, 1:30 o'clock meeting at the National Bank of Commerce board rooms.

EVENING

Square dance, 8:30 o'clock at Antelope Park pavilion.

Dear Abby . . .

Don't Believe All! Abigail Van Buren



sure) or should I skip it? "CHAIN ONE, TWO"
DEAR "CHAIN": Skip it, certainly. You have only the word of this "friend" (some excuses. What should I do? friend?) who could have made up the vicious lie just

problem is, should I ask for

the doilies back (I could

sell them for \$10 a set, I'm

fun bringing you the news her. DEAR ABBY: I would like Christensen, Starlyn Meyers, telling you what's going on to tell that woman who Diane Harrold, Jeanette Rob- during the 58-59 school year signed herself "CAPABLE OF HAVING MY OWN"

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YEAR'S GROWTH

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DEAR ABBY: A friend of few things for calling adopt- telephone pal. mine moved into a new ed children "second-hand, gets their babies. Pardon BOILING MAD

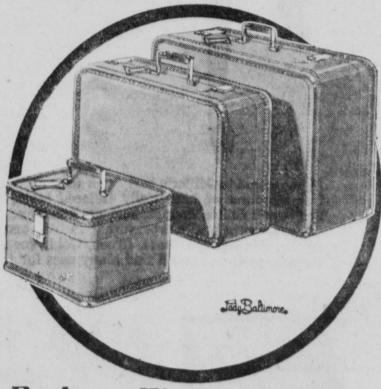
DEAR ABBY: I am mar-

ried and have three children. I don't get out much so I like to talk to my friends on the telephone. This one friend of mine gets me sore. When I call her up she always cuts me short by saying something is burning on the stove or somebody is at the door. I am tired of these CUT SHORT

DEAR CUT: People who made up the vicious lie just to hurt you. If the lady to whom you gave the doilies said she loved them—believe who hasn't. Find another two have a problem, write to have a

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely daughter-in-law but she looks like she belongs in a circus. She won't get on a scale, but I think it would take a freight scale to weigh her. She has had four children. By looking at her you can't tell if she is about ready to have the baby or if the has already had it. She eats all day long and I am afraid she will bust out of her skin. Can you tell me a smooth way to get her to lose some weight without hurting her feelings?

MOTHER-IN-LAW DEAR MOM: If you want to help your daughter-in-law don't be too concerned if the manner in which you get her on a diet is "smooth" or "rough" . . . Plead, beg, bribe, but get her to a doctor and let him take it from there.



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Popular Coeds Reveal June Wedding Miss Judith Knox has chos- Church in Falls City. The and Jack Koverg, all of and in attendance as brides- and Miss Pat Rolfs of Elk- bearer will be Mark Gude as best man, and the corps at a personal shower and

date for her marriage to at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Hans Sykora and the ceremony will be solemnized at ter as maid of honor will be Christ Methodist Church.

maid of honor will be Miss be Miss Vera Renstrom and Patty Ketelhut of Walton. The bridesmatrons will incluce Mrs. Harley Brandt Paris, France, and Miss and Mrs. Jack Mundell, Sally Rist, Humboldt. Flint, Mich., sister of the bridegroom. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Janice Sykora of Watertown, S.D., will be bridesmaid. Lighting the candles for the 7:00 o'clock ceremony will be Miss Carolyn Simon of Martel and Miss Nancy Booth of Walton. Debra Brandt will be Wesley Dowell of Falls City, the flower girl and Danny Roidoux will serve as ring

Miss Knox's brother, Rodney Knox, will serve as best man and included among the ushers will be Dr. Russell Gourthey, Wallace Sykora of Watertown, S.D., Eldean Glebe, Harley Brandt and Ralph Boswell of Pensacola,

Mrs. Carroll Ketelhut and her daughter, Patty, will be co-hostesses at the Ketelhut home on Tuesday evening, May 27, in courtesy to the bride-to-be. Thirty-five former school classmates of the honoree will be invited to the evening dessert and miscellaneous shower.

A pre-nuptial dinner will be given on Saturday, June 7, to honor Miss Knox and her fiance at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knox. Included among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. Sykora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Sykora, his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Sykora, and Miss LaDonna Schnakenberg, all of Watertown, S.D.

Miss Julie Dowell of Falls City, a Pi Beta Phi at the University of Nebraska, has

Attending her sorority sis-* Miss Connie Berry of Onawa. Attending Miss Knox as Ia., and the bridesmaids will Miss Sara Burchell of Omaha, Miss Judy Hughes of

Don Freeman, York, will serve Lt. Andresen as best man, and the corps of ushers will include John Otten. Robert Otten and Robert Falk, all of Omaha, and Dick Falconer, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Lighting the candles will be Miss Dowell's brother, and Jim Burchell, Omaha, cousin of Lt. Andresen, who is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Lt. Andresen is serving with the Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Honoring their Delta Delta Delta sorority sister recently, the members of the active chapter at the University of Nebraska entertained at the chapter house in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Donna Sawvell, past president of the chapter, who will become the bride of William Clark Krommenhoek on Sunday, June 8. A miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

The wedding of Miss Sawvell and Mr. Krommenhoek, who is past president of Delta Upsilon fraternity, will follow their graduation in June and will be solemnized at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the First Congregational Church in Sioux City.

Miss Linda Sawvell will be her sister's maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Karen Dryden of North Platte, and Miss Judy Douthit of Curtis.

Serving as best man will announced that her marriage be Bob MacDonald of Bayto Lt. Richard R. Andresen ard, and seating the guests of Bloomfield, will take place will be the bridegroomon Sunday afternoon, June 8, elect's brother, Douglas

bach of South Sioux City.

Active chapter members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained on Sunday afternoon at the chapter house honoring members of the sorority who will be married in the near

A gift was presented to each of the honorees who included Miss Virginia Mc-Clure, who will marry Edward Steele on Aug. 31; Miss Karen Banks, to become the bride of Richard Baker on Aug. 3; Miss Mary Sayler, whose marriage to Robert Young will take place June 8; Miss Marjorie Holtmeier, who will become the bride of John Lightle on June 22; Miss Merna Mills, whose betrothal to Blaine McClary was announced recently; Miss Lois Schroeder, who will marry Jack Johnson on Aug. 22; Miss Barbara Lantz who has chosen Dec. 21 as the date for her marriage to Clark Allen: Miss Janet Gates who will marry Ron Piester next December: and Miss Lois Ripa, who will become the bride of Joe Shimocek on Aug. 3.

of her bridal party this ending. morning is Miss Genene

en Sunday, June 8, as the ceremony will be solemnized Sioux City; Steve Finn, Te-maids will be Miss Carol horn. Miss Teresa McDonald Jr., of Nebraska City cumseh; Don Smidt of Hele- McPherson of Syracuse, Miss of Denver, Colo., will be the Mark Gude of Nebraska

na, Mont.: and George Hirsch- Mary Shonsey of Omaha, flower girl, and the ring City will serve his brother The Best Time Is Storytime



does. The thinking of the world is different today than it was even yesterday—and so are its activities.

not changed—the small-fry's Branch Library to delight the coincide with the reading. love of a story-a read-from-Announcing the members a-book story-with a happy

So-the Lincoln Junior Brandt of Otoe who has chos- League has sponsored a en Sunday, June 1, as the Storytime Hour for the very date for her marriage to young set, the four year-olds Jerry Gude of Nebraska City. and the five-year-olds, at the For the ceremony, which South Branch Library. The will be solemnized at the project under the direction Luther Memorial Church in of Mrs. Jonathan Waterbury Syracuse, the bride-to-be has and Mrs. Lee Chapin began named Mrs. William Kra- on Thursday, March 13, and mer as her matron of honor, has continued on alternate

Vanguards and Jupiters any- There is one more storytime young for another year. thing can happen-and often session before the project

ends for the summer. But Jonothan Waterbury reading

In the picture we find Mrs the story "Hucklebones", to next autumn the Junior her young audience. The League and its storytellers story, we hear, also was il-There is one thing that has will be back at the South lustrated with film strips that

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bers of the family, the mar- pleted by a white orchid. riage of Miss Naoma Jean Fritts, daughter of Mrs. brother as best man. Nona Fritts and Merwin Fritts, to Richard Hilligoss, chose an afternoon ensemble son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade of ice blue polished cotton. Hilligass, was solemnized The sleeveless bodice was Friday evening, May 23, in covered by a bolero jacket the chapel of the Second Pres- designed with three-quarter byterian Church. The lines of sleeves, and the skirt was the 7 o'clock service were caught into soft fullness. She read by the Rev. Ellis But- wore a white half-hat and ler, and Mrs. F. Gerald Han- white accessories, and carsen, organist, played the ried a small Bible ornament-

wedding music. As her sister's maid of ed frock of pastel yellow bridegroom's parents. faille with white trim, fash- Mr. and Mrs. Hilligoss will ioned in the daytime mode, make their home at 1905 Her accessories were white Sewell.

In the presence of mem- and her costume was com-Dexter Hilligoss served his

> For her wedding, the bride ed with a white orchid.

A reception for the memhonor and only attendant, bers of the family and a Miss Pearl Fritts of South small group of friends was Gate, Calif., wore a full-skirt- held at the home of the

Matronettes Install

The Matronettes of Have- young matrons, and other lock YWCA met for their officers are (standing, from annual spring luncheon on the left) Mrs. Ray Scholtz,

for the coming year.

Friday at the Havelock Cen- vice chairman; Mrs. Frank ter and installed new officers Coffman, Jr., secretary; and Mrs. August Brunke, treas-Seated is Mrs. Jesse Haith, urer. chairman of the club for

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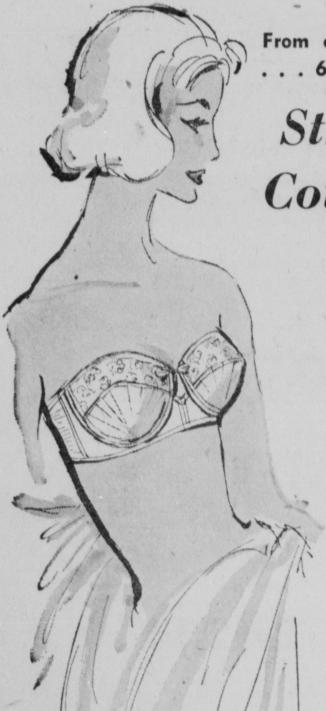
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ion," Dean ohn C. Weaer of the iniversity of e b raska's raduate ollege said riday eve-

ators of the

Big Eight schools to tell the public "ex-

The former dean of the ringing denial also.' Assn. of University Professors on the topic, "They Also Serve Who Only Stand and Think?"

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But, he added, "it will be better to have the public grinding its total."

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quate institutional resources tion, he said. with the schools of the Big "Somewhere in our academ-Ten and of the Atlantic and ic halls will emerge the inthe realities of life.'

Dr. Weaver said that Kansas State and Nebraska are soon will be, the student who losing their life blood in the will for all eternity erase the form of capable staff "to more dreaded fear of cancer. adequately supported institutions of every other region of the country, even to the popu- Training Course lation thin but forward looking states of the mountain For Rehabilitation and intermountain west."

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trampoline acrobat, what Blind; Mrs. Mary Archerd and next?"

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time is: to shirk our responsibilities as educators; to court academic oblivion for our instiof their aspirations and the perience for all the students phenour to be postmaster at tems analysis. best of which they are cap- who pass through our doors. Harrison, Neb.

versity classrooms?'

"I deny that this is so and actly what its obligations to I believe that if properly ineducation is going to have to formed the people of our region would give inadequacy a

Kansas State College's School Dr. Weaver admitted that of Arts and Sciences spoke to when the public is given the the annual banquet of Kansas honest facts, there will be State's chapter of American "cries of anguish and loud,

grinding its teeth about high-He said that if the Big er education than yawning

Turning to the arguments of "elite" versus "mass" educastandards by comparing our tion, he said the land-grant insalary scales, equipment stitutions should be the last needs and buildings with each to subscribe to the notion of education for the "elite."

Maximize Talents

tell our legislators and those the gargantuan task of maxiwho elect them . . . that the mizing the talents of the 5 and 10% increases we have broadly increasing number of

Ten men of the class of 1970 can be counted upon to make The Nebraskan urged the advances that just in plain educators to establish with dollars and cents will be clarity "the comparisons of worth more than the cost of our meager and totally inade- educating their entire genera-

Pacific seaboards. Let us in- dividual who will finally bring sist that our states face up to atomic fusion to full dress constructive usefulness to man.

"In some college class is, or

Universities, such as Indi- Counselors Ends

A 2-day training course for counselors in rehabilitation services closed at the Statehouse following discussions on problems connected with employment of the physically handicapped.

Counselors from rehabilitation districts over the state. and counselors for Services for the Blind, attended the meeting.

The closing session featured job analysis procedures necessary to gear physically handicapped persons to employment and how to analyze what it takes in physical capacities to do a certain job.

Those giving instructions to the counselors on the final day included Harry Hines, state "Now after you become a director of Services for the Howard Watson, of the State Employment Security office; and Drs. John Brown, Janet Palmer, Frank Stone and H. O. Paulson, all of Lincoln.

The next counselor workshop will be held in the fall, probably either at Hastings or Grand Island.

Nebraska Oil, Gas Map Is Available

Denver (A) - The U.S. Geological Survey, in co-operation with the Nebraska Geological Survey, has published a new oil and gas map of Nebraska. The map shows test wells, oil and gas field and pipelines in addition to geological features related to oil and gas exploration.

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the educational backgrounds Participating in the pronounced that it will seek in- to do their jobs, because so- gram will be the Dorchester ciety couldn't 'afford' to make High School band and the Dor-"For us to be timid at this the net of opportunity wide chester American Legion. enough to draw them into Uni-

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The Work Simplification In- braska. stitute is sponsored by the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

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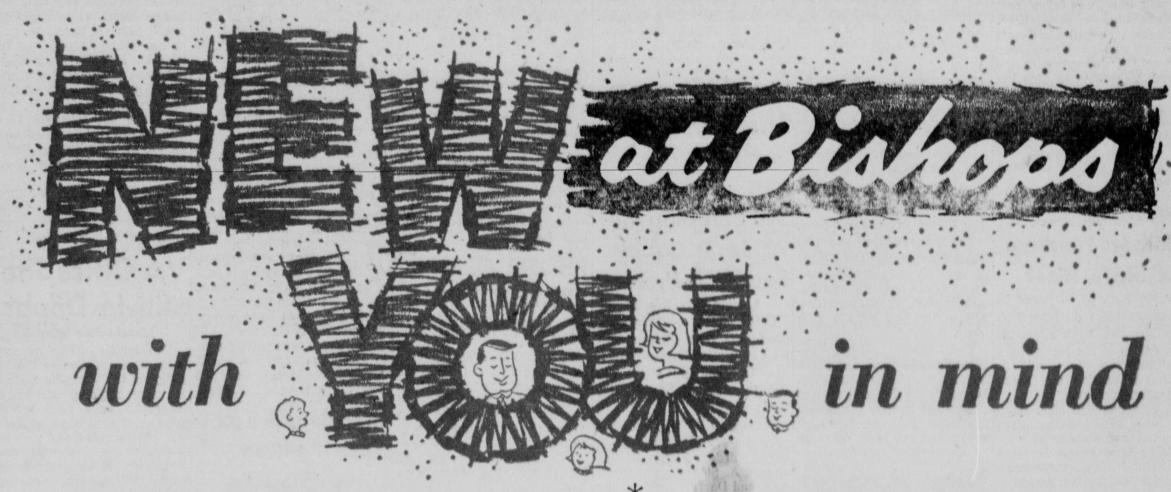
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Killed In Fall

5th Nebraskan Dies In California Highway Crash

Tot's Parents, Grandparents Die At Scene

Eureka, Calif. (A) - Cheryl Larsen, 2, who was the sole survivor of an auto-truck crash that killed her parents and maternal grandparents.

Killed Thursday on U.S. 101 about 35 miles north of Eureka were the girl's parents, Kenneth D. Larsen, 32, and Dora Lee Larsen, 27, of Holdrege, Neb., and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of Orleans, Neb.

Cheryl, pinned under the bodies of her mother and grandmother, was taken from the wreckage and hospitalized.

Trooper Darrell Card said the car was southbound and the collision occurred as the driver attempted to turn left into a gas station.

The unloaded lumber truck, hour, Card said, was driven by Louis H. Wilson, 24, of

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national commander of the action has yet been taken on NMCA; Mrs. Jennie Hayman of Salina, Kan., state com-Alberta McFadden of Omaha Nebraska chairman. Also present were Lt. (JG) Joan Burchard and Chief Petty officer Patrick Higgins, Omaha

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Largest single item was for 3 boiler feed pumps. The contract went to Byron Jackson pumps of Vernon, Calif., which bid \$234,829.

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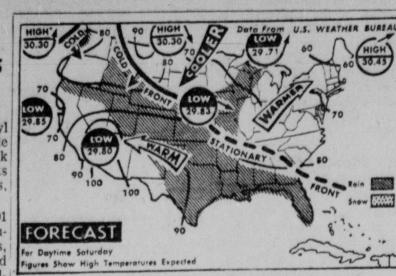
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Keeshan Undergoes Surgery traveling about 45 miles an To Wire Bullet-Shattered Jaw

Omaha (A)-Kermit Keeshan, the bullet. The youth's conditriangle involving Albion High factory. School students, went to surgery Friday in a hospital here.

The 17-year-old, who said he At Scout Cabin doesn't remember the details of how he shot schoolmates South Of Crete Jerry Sherwood, 18, and Di-York, Neb. (4) - About 75 ane Zaruba, 17, wounded himdelegates were on hand Fri-self in the jaw with a rifle

The bullet ranged up-trict of the Cornhusker council ward through the jaw and face The convention will last and lodged in his head. The hospital said the surgery was Guests included Mrs. Paul- performed to wire the bullet- week end. ine Kelly of Milwaukee, Wis., shattered jaw. No medical

mander for Kansas; and Mrs New Hospital ters, and Darrell Jackson, dis-Annex Opens husker council.

Mrs. Kelly was made an ad- Memorial Hospital has re- cooking. miral in the Great Navy of cently opened for use an an- Saturday night activities In other business the com-Nebraska at an evening ban- nex to the hospital costing will include a giant campfire mission: Nebraska has 10 clubs on its

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room, a large bathroom and attend Sacred Heart Cathoshower and a solarium or sun lic Church in Crete. Columbus, Neb. (A)—Directroom, Oxygen was piped into tors of Consumers Public all hospital rooms. Also in-Power District Friday ap-cluded was a separate air

The addition to the Seward Hyde," 11:15. Community was made possible by gifts from Mrs. Jessie Langworthy and contributions 12:25. "Jet Attack," 9:45. from people of the commu- "Suicide Battalion," 11:10.

More than 10,000 patients were admitted to the hospital between Sept. 1, 1950, and

Dies At Wayne

Wayne, Neb. (A) - Sheriff Hans Tietjen of Wayne County 7:00, 9:45. "Hell Cats Of The died Friday. It was his 70th Navy," 6:00, 8:20.

He had been sheriff 14 3:37, 5:34, 7:31, 9:28

Tietjen had filed for re-elec- 7:46, 10:25. "Hell In Korea," tion this year but withdrew 1:00, 3:42, 6:24, 9:04. when he became seriously ill about 3 weeks ago. 4:35, 7:55. "Lady Takes a

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Coming Saturday, May 31—Ernie Kucera

Mrs. Maggie Collins here. quite feeble she was able to yard north of Hooper. get about. She had lived with Mrs. Collins for a number of

Lincoln Star Special

dred boys from Pioneer dis-

Main Feature Clock

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:00

The Spoilers," 8:15, 12:30

West O: "Cartoons," 8:00.

'Badlands Of Montana," 8:20,

Capitol: "Three Outlaws,"

Varsity: "Cowboy," 1:40,

State: "Rudan," 2:22, 5:04,

Joyo: "Sing Boy Sing," 1:15,

84 & O: "Cartoons," 8:05.

'Bambi," 8:30. "Last Of The

Desperados," 9:50. "The Long

Flyer," 2:45, 6:05, 9:25.

Haul," 11:30.

FAMILY

PROGRAM

3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:28.

When she discovered the house ablaze in the early morning hours, Mrs. Collins called Miss McCoy and thought the latter had made er, president of Doane Colher way from the burning lege, accepted a \$7,000 check structure. However, Miss Mc- from the United States Steel Coy apparently either failed Foundation Friday in behalf to hear the warning or was of the Nebraska Independent

Imperial firemen had the flames under control when they ran out of water. While they drove to Enders Dam for more water, the blaze got an-Eureka. No citation has been principal figure in a teen-age tion was reported as satis- other start and the 4-room house was completely de-300 Camping Out

Mrs. Collins called her.

already unconscious when

Mrs. Collins was hospitalized for shock

PHONE FIRM PROPERTY SALE Crete, Neb. - Three-hun-IS AUTHORIZED

The State Railway Commisare "camping out" at the Boy sion has authorized the Leigh Scout cabin south of Crete this Independent Telephone Co., Drenge Bjornara of U.S. Steel. Leigh, to sell all its physical property to the General Tele-In charge of the camping phone Co. of Nebraska, Coprogram are Roy Owen, state lumbus.

The property is to be sold game warden, Vinton Hester, and A. A. Steuber, scoutmas- for \$19,000, the commission trict executive of the Corn- The General Telephone Co.,

of Nebraska, Columbus, won Council's petition drive seek-The boys are living in tents authority to provide for em- ing an amendment providing . . . At Seward throughout the entire 3 day ployes' telephone service event and will be responsible rates, and to establish charges down in return results, but is Seward, Neb. (P-Seward's for their own campsite, and for time announcement serv-

Tishue Langworthy estate and the Ford Foundation.

It includes two 2-patient rooms, a large linen storage room, a large bathroom and Catholic members will room, a large bathroom and catholic members will and Catholic members will attend Sacred Heart Catho.

Sunday morning the Rev. and Revision in an Cass counties.

Granted approval to the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Creighton, to construct electric transmission line in Saunders of the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Creighton, to construct transmission line in Saunders of the Cass counties.

Held public hearings on the application of the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Creighton, to construct transmission line in Saunders of the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Creighton, to construct transmission line in Saunders of the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Creighton, to construct transmission line in Saunders of the Custer Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power District, Broken Bow, and North Central Nebraska Rural Public Power Di million worth of common stock to At-antic Telephone and Telegraph Co.

57-Year-Old "Ma and Pa Kettle On Vaca- Hospitalized In tello Meet Dr. Jekyll & Mr. 2-Car Collision

Charles Matulka, 57, of 3107 Dudley was admitted to a Lincoln hospital with minor injuries suffered in a 2-car crash at 21st and Washington Stuart: "Fraulein," 1:22, Friday afternoon, police reported.

Lincoln: "The Sheepman," He suffered a bump on the 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, head and a bruised knee when the car he was driving was Nebraska: "The One That in collision with a panel truck Got Away," 1:00, 4:30, 8:00. driven by Lester R. Anson, 'Campbell's Kingdom," 2:49, 29, of 609 No. 22nd, police

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Opinion Given On Requisition **Buying Systems**

The attorney general has purchasing systems used by county boards.

Hooper, Neb.—Funeral serv-The opinion, requested by ices were held at Uehling for Gerald B. Buechler, Hall woman, Miss Nellie McCoy, Terry Johnson, 5-year-old son County attorney, said a counlost her life by suffocation in of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan John- ty board in counties under jured in a fall from the John-

a fire destroying the home of son. The child was fatally in- 200,000 population: -May set up a requisition

son pickup truck while it was system for the purchase of Although Miss McCoy was parked in the Johnson farm materials and equipment by county officers. -A county board member

may, under limited circumstances, act as issuing officer for such requisitions. -A county board member, who acts as issuing officer for

Share \$7,000 such requisitions, may not exercise any discretion as to the issuance of such requisitions, of the American Association of Motor Vehicle Ad-Omaha (P)-Dr. Donald Typbrand, place of purchase, cost | ministrators. or time of purchase. -Bids are not required for the group's

purchase of supplied and ma- a n n u a 1 Seven Nebraska schools, interials and equipment by meeting at cluding Doane, will share in county officers. the grant. Doane gets \$859.65, -While not required, the week, Rogers

Dana, \$792; Duchesne College county officer may ask for will serve as Omaha \$785.55, Hasbids to be submitted on items president for tings \$1,129.65; Nebraska he wishes to purchase if he the coming Wesleyan \$1,309.70; and Union College, Lincoln, \$1,175.45.

Clarence S. Beck, attorney Separate grants were made general, and Cecil S. Bruto the University of Nebraska College of Medicine and baker, assistant attorney general, signed the opinion.

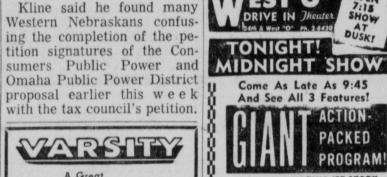
The grant to the Independent College Foundation is part VA Office Site of \$2 million being distributed among 655 of the nation's pri-Still In Doubt vately-supported colleges and

Lincoln Star Special

Madsen, president of Dana, by cation of the Veterans Admin- convention next year. istration regional offices in Nebraska have been scheduled early next week between VA officials and General sion has set a July 22 hear-Bouwens, Gerald Catherell. Reda Cookson, Orlev Franklin Floete, Congress- the Central Electric and Gas man Phil Weaver reported Co., Lincoln, for authority to The Nebraska Tax Equity

whether the offices will be tive preferred stock without moved from Lincoln to Oma- par value. The stock is valued ha is expected "the latter at around \$2 million, the compart of next week." The first district congress-

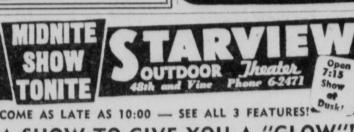
next 16 days, an NTEC man has previously reported the outlook is hopeful that the Don Kline, NTEC secretary, VA offices will remain in Linmade the comment upon his















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146 NE Junior High Students Honored For Scholarship

handed down a multi-pronged High School recognized 146 Mrs. Verna Peterson. opinion regarding requisition students for high scholastic The 9th grade girls' triple 58 school year.

Mrs. Mabel Thompson, former Lincoln Northeast dean of girls, gave an inspira- the program. tional talk to the students

Dale Rogers Gets 12-State Motor

Dale Rogers, director of Nebraska's Motor Vehicle Li-

Vehicle Position

Elected at Detroit this

year succeeding George O'ministrator for Michigan. Region 3 of the Association

covers 12 states and a Canadian province: Nebraska. Missouri, Kansas, North Da-Missouri, Kansas, North Da-kota, South Dakota, Minneso-ta, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Hindmand, Lynda Howe, Don Humphreys, Carol kota, South Dakota, Minneso-Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Jackson, Christine White.

Johnson, Herbert Woelfle 9th GRADE the province of Manitoba. As a result of Rogers' elec- culwell,

Washington - Further con- tion, Nebraska will serve as ferences to determine the lo- the host state to the regional

Hearing Set The State Railray Commis-

issue and sell up to 100,000 Weaver said the decision on shares of additional cumula-

An honors convocation at and to approximately 250 Lincoln Northeast Junior parents attending the assembly, which was planned by

achievement during the 1957- trio and the junior high school orchestra under the direction the entertainment portion of

> Superior and excellent scholastic ratings were presented to the following students:

> > Excellent

8th GRADE

ing, James R.

Lux, Kathleen McMahan, Karen Miller, Ann Mitchell, Carol Nelson, Rita Rurup, Dianne Spink, Winona

erton, Bertha ochaska, Mary

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Vic Likes Governors' Grant-In-Aid Attitude

By Betty Person

Tot's Death Probe Ends In England

Oxford, England (A) - Results from an investigation grams with funds returned to into the death of 3-year-old them by the federal govern-Lincoln-born Debra Klipsch ment which it collects to pay have been forwarded to the for the projects." U.S. Air Force and the British Home Office.

tion into the death of the will consult with the goversergeant stationed in Eng. any reduction of units is land. The tot was found dead made. March 10 in an auto trailer in which the family lived ernor noted, that the nation's near the big U.S. Air base defense must be streamlined

Lincoln at 8 months of age done a "tremendous job and as the result of cruelty admit- is useful not only in a shootted by her mother in Lancas- ing war but as home defense." ter County District Court, and Anderson reported, "and that Mrs. Klipsch pleaded guilty it is a state's right arm in to an assault and battery preserving law and order."

Later Debra was given to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klipsch, Spiceland, Ind., in temporary custody, but she was returned to her parents by a Lincoln juvenile court order when the sergeant left for England.

Five Students Die In Crash

Marissa, Ill. (A)-A speeding car crashed into a concrete bridge siding Friday, killing 5 university upper- trouble with unemployment, classmen returning from a the governor said, adding that out of control.

to a Belleville, Ill., hospital problem of having 25,000 to service, and the other 2 men died 50,000 persons on unemployshortly after arriving.

All were students at South- states have."

near Marissa.

Health Unit OKs Urban Renewal

Mayor Bennett Martin said a Community Advisory Health Council resolution favoring urban renewal will be put before the City Council at the Steele Loveland of Lincoln, Monday meeting.

City Council to "act promptly in establishing urban renewal

the last meeting before the bequest CAHC summer break, said Mrs. Loveland, who was 84 cause extra expenses to the ing of the will.

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returned to Lincoln late Fri-Appreciation that "80 to day from the Governors Con-90%" of America's governors ference at Florida where the have endorsed the Joint work of the committee, of Federal-State Action Commit- which Gov. Anderson is a tee's attempts to bring grant- member, was 1 of the main in-aid programs back to the subjects of discussion.

local level was expressed Fri- "With the exception of some day night by Gov. Victor An- of the more liberal-minded governors who want the fed-Nebraska's chief executive eral government to do more," Anderson said, "80 to 90% of the governors endorsed the principle and want the committee to continue."

State-Run

Gov. Anderson said the purpose is "not to discontinue the programs, but to have the states run their own pro-

On the question of National Guard reduction, Anderson Police said they have com- said Defense Secretary Neil pleted the routine investiga- McElroy explained that he daughter of a U.S. Air Force nors to get their ideas before

McElroy explained, the govto fit the needs. He realizes Debra was hospitalized in that the National Guard has

One Of Finest

Anderson said in his own opinion that "from the standpoint of efficiency, the National Guard is one of our McKim finest units of defense."

On anti-recession moves, Anderson said the governors agreed the individual states should plan ahead so that public works programs such as reclamation projects can be ready to put under contract field by the f on short notice to boost employment as soon as possible.

"There is no question but school, 11. what some states are in real 6245 L; field trip in St. Louis. A blow- "it brings out that while Ne- Donald Kline; school, 9:45; worship, 11. out apparently threw the car braska doesn't have as much industry as we would like to out of control.

One man was killed in- have, at least we are not now 8:15; school, 9:45; worship, 10:45 & 7:30. stantly, 2 others died en route faced with the tremendous and the other 2 men died 50,000 persons on unemployment compensation as some

ern Illinois University in Car- Gov. Anderson was 1 of 9 governors elected to the ex-Police said they may have ecutive committee of the Govlain unattended for more than ernors Conference. The group an hour at the crash scene, named Gov. Leroy Collins of

Mrs. Lillian Steele Estate Goes To Son, Daughter

who died Apr. 22, will be di-The resolution, approved by vided between her son and the executive committee of daughter, according to terms the health council, urges the of her will filed for probate

The resolution further states 1130 So. 20th, and David Lovethat delay in establishing an land of Needham, Mass., urban renewal program were named principal benewould only intensify the ficiaries in the will. A granddaughter, Roberta L. Love-The resolution, adopted at land, was also left a \$1,000

obsolescence of business build- at the time of her death, was ings, streets, houses and parks a noted world traveler and in certain areas contribute to author. June 23 was set as juvenile delinquency and the date of the probate hear-

David Loveland was nominated to be executor of the will, but a petition filed by Dr. Loveland asks she and her brother be named coexecutors and co-administratrix because he is a nonresident of Lancaster County.

The Sabbath CENT CAROLICO Lincoln Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Glad Tidings, 12th & D. John Smith; school, 9:45; worship, 11. service, 7:45. Havelock, 6965 Platte, A. H. Edwards; school, 9:45; service, 11; Youth, 6:30; First, 29th & Randolph, S. K. Biffle, Jr.; school, 9:45; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service. 7:45.

Lincoln Assembly, 227 No. 18th, discus-

First, 14th & K. Gordon ff. Schroeder; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

First, 14th & K. Gordon ff. Schroeder; school, 9:45; service, 8:45 & 11; youth, 6, service, 7.

Second, 28th & S. Robert Heydon; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; student fellowship, 10:45; student fel school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; student fellowship, 1237 R, 5; study 6; Service,

First Southern, 13th & P. YMCA, Tom Hodgin; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; training union, 6:30; worship, 7:45.
Sheridan, 40th & Sheridan, E. C. Trapp; school, 9:45; Jr. Church, 11; worship, 11; youth, 6:30; service, 7:30.
Temple, 4940 Randolph, R. S. Peterson; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; training union, 6:30; service, 7:30. union, 6:30; service, 7:30.

Belmont, 12th & Judson, Ralph L. Belknap; school, 10; service, 11.

Mt. Zion, 12th & F. G. L. Collins; school, 9:20; worship, 11; BTU, 9; worship, 7:30 ship, 7:30, Immanuel Chapel, 1402 No. 65th, Rev. C. V. Jones; worship, 10:45; school, 9:30; training union, 6:30; worship 7:45.

CATHOLIC

Blessed Sacrament, 17th & Lake, A. J. Kraemer; Mass, 7:30, 8:30, 10 & 11:30. Holy Family, 33th & Sheridan, Leslie Barnes; Mass, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 & 1. Newman Club, 1602 Q, George Schuser; Mass, 8, 9, 10, 11, & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; Jass, 6, 8, 9, 10 & 12. Sacred Heart, 31st & S. Howard Hart; Mass. 6, 8, 9, 10, & 12.

St. Mary's Cathedral, 14th & K. John Flynn; Mass, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:30.

Rosary Novena, 4:30.

St. Patrick's, 6128 Morrill, Norbert Schmalz; Mass. 6, 7, 8, 9, & 11.

St. Teresa, 30th & Laurel, M. M. Kaszmarek; Mass. 6, 7:39, 9, 10:30, & 12.

Ukranian Greek, 14th & K, service 8:30 first and third Sundays.

Bethany, 1645 No. Cotner, C. A. Burkhardt; school, 9:30; worship, 10:40.

East Lincoln. 27th & Y, Raymond Alber; worship, 8:30 & 10:45; school, 9:45; builders, 4; youth, 6:30.

First, 16th & K, C. L. Wilson; school, 9:30; worship, 10:45; Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 5:30.

Havelock, 6029 Ballard, Merlin Dana; school, 9:45; worship, 11.

Tabernacle, 2040 So. 22nd, C. E. A. McKim: school, 9:45; worship, 10:50, Chi Rho, 4; CYF, 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

11, 2820 O, Ralph Williams; 9:45; service, 10:55; youth, 6; Green Memorial Chapel, 41st & Madison, G. G. Ingwerson; school, 9:45; wor-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First, 12th & L, service, 11 & 4:30; Second, Eastridge Elementary School,

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD (PENTECOSTAL) Lincoln, 52 & Dudley, H. P. Hale; school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL First German, 1st & F. Benjamin Rie-Florida as chairman for the coming year.

First German, 1st & F. Bellamin Reserved for the ger; school, 9; worship, 10:30.

First Plymouth, 20th & D. Thomas Dick; worship, 11; (KFOR), 9:30; school, Jr & Sr. Hi, 10, others, 10:45, Jr. Hi, 5; Sr. Hi, 7.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60th & A. William Cross; service, University Chapel 13th & R. Communion 8; service, school, Millard, effer Jr. High, 1100 So. 48th, 10:30.
St. David's, 3232 No. 63rd, Tom Johnson; Eucharist, 7:30; school, worship,

Matthew's, 24th & Sewell, James vell; communion. 8; school, family Dr. Grace Loveland, who had lived with her mother at Stilwell; communion. 8; school, family service, 9:15; worship, 11.
University Chapel, 13th & R. Gilbert Armstrong; Communion. 9.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT Bethlehem, 1261 Rural North, Algor porrong; school, 10; worship, 11; youth 7:30.

First, 20th & G. Earl R. Johnson: school. 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7; Hi-League, 5:15.

DIAL

5-5050

First, 1333 No. 33rd, William G. Rem-oldt: school, 9:45; worship, 11; jr. hi., Cheney, F. C. Weber; school, 10; worship, 11.
Southminster, 16th & Otoe, Marvin Mil Herrick; school, 9.45; worship, 10:50; Jr. Hi, 6.45; sr. hl., 7.

ice. 7:30
Quino Chapel, 9th & C. L. R. Hayes:

PRESBYTERIAN

First, 17th & F. C. Vin White; school,

Pioneer Orthodox, Yankee Hill, Rus-ell Piper, worship, 9:30; school, 10:40; vening service first and third Sunday,

Panama, Gary Thompson; school, 9:30;

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EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13th & F. Arthur Crisp; sel-

Church of the Annunciation. 18 steve Prodromedes, service 10:30

Christ Temple, 21st & U. Trago Mc Williams; school, 9.45; worship, 11; serv City Wide Tabernacle. 135 No. 24th, Clyde Stark; school, 2; service, 3; service, 7:45. Penitentiary Chapel, Robert C. Klein and Ivan Vap; mass, 8-9 Chapel; worship, Dormitory, West Farm, 8-9; worship, Chapel, 9-10; school, Dormitory, 9-10; school, Chapel, 10-11.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
East Unit, 3700 Vine, J. H. McLaughfin: public talk 3; Bible Study, 4:15.
West Unit, 2128 Holdrege, D. D. Zellers; address, 3; Watchtower Bible
Study, 4:15.

JEWISH
South Street Temple, 20th & South.
Wolfgang Hamburger: worship, Friday.
8: school, Sunday, 10:30.
Tifereth Israel, 32nd & Sheridan, Harold Stem services Saturday, 810:45. old Stern; service Saturday. 8, 10:45. Friday. 8: school, Sunday. 10.

LUTHERAN

American, 24th & U. O. Lehman; school,

First, 17th & A. W. J. Moris. vice pastor: school, 10:45; worship, 9:30.
Faith, Mo., 63rd & Madison, Charles
Born: school, 9:10 and 10:10; worship,
8 & 11:15: service, 7:30.
Friedens, 6th & D. H. Goede; school,
9: worship, 10:15; German worship,
11:15.

Immanuel, Mo., 2001 Sq. 11th, William Immanuel, Mo., 2001 Sq. 11th, William Roesler; school, 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Mt. Olive, 28th & Holdrege, L. C. Gruendeman; school, 10; worship, 10:45.

Our Saviour's, 40th & C, James Olsen; school, 9:15; worship, 9:15 & 11.

Redeemer, 33rd & J. Melvin J. Tassler; worship, 8:30, school and class 9:45; worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30.

Sherida, 27th & Sherida, E. W. Phil worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30.

Sheridan, 37th & Sheridan, E. W. Philppi; worship, 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45; worship, 11; service, 7:30; raining class, 9:45

South Hills Mission, Merle Beattie chool, enter S.E. corner off Worthingon, Carl Nommensen; school, 10:15; prayer, 2.

Andrew's, 73rd & Vine, Walter Moris; school, 9.45; service 11.
St. John's, 14th & New Hampshire, school, 9:45; worship, 10:30.
St. John's Latvian, 15th & O, Carl Bumani; service, first and third Sundays.

Lincoln, 1020 So. 15th; school, Sat., 9:30 worship, Sat., 11; youth, Sat., 9:30: worship, Sat., 11; youth, Sat., 5; service, Sun., 8.

Trinity, Mo., 12th & H. F. Worthmann; worship, 8:30 & 11; school & Class, 9:45; worship, 7:30.
United, 60th & Fremont, E. C. Hansen; school, 9:30; adult Bible class 9:50; Student House, NLC, 535 No. 16th, Al-LSA, 5:30. University Chapel, Mo., 15th & Q. A. J. Norden; worship, 10:45; Gamma Delta,

METHODIST Asbury. West Lincoln, Quincy Murphee; worship, 9: school, 10:15, worship, 7:30.

Bryan Memorial, 55th & South, Rich-Christ, 45th & A. Lloyd E. Watt; service. 8:30 & 11; school, 9:45 & 11; jr. hi.

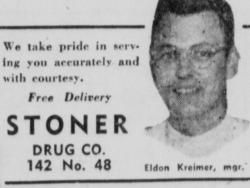
First, 2723 No. 50th, Carl Davidson; chool, 9:30; worship, 10:45; youth, 4:30,

AYF, 5:30. First Wesleyan, 130 So. 46th; Duane

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French Gov't Awards Given 7 NU Students

The French government Friday recognized University of Nebraska students for their outstanding achievements in the study of the French lan-

chool. 9:45, worship, 11.

Havelock, 4127 No. 61sk. Bruce Gideon:
corship. 8:30 & 11; school. 9:45 & 11; ed by Dean Walter Militzer of Assn. St. James. 2400 So. 11th, Loyd J. Bliss: the College of Arts and Scist. Mark's, 70th & Vine, S. A. Krusch-itz; school, 9:30; service, 10:45; youth, ences, at a tea sponsored by

Raymond Ewing of Loretta, outstanding student in the 1st year course in college French. Trinity, 16th & A. Laurence R. Davis: NAZARENE
First. 33rd & O. J. H. White; school,
9; worship, 10 45; youth, 6.
North Side, 30th & Starr, Earl Roustio; worship, 10:45; school, 9:45; youth,
6:15; service, 7. Snediker of Hastings, for outstanding achievement at the 2nd-year level. Ardys M. Deichmann of Marcus. Ia. and Carole E. Crate of Lincoln, outstanding 3rd year students. Mercedes Lowe and Marion Wright, ooth of Lincoln, outstanding 4th year

College View, 4619 Prescott, L. D. Hay; chool 9:45, worship, 11; youth 7. Eastridge, 56th & O. Thomas Huxtable; chool, 9:45; service, 11. school 9:45; service, 11.
Faith Orthodox, 3935 Randolph, Russell Piper; school, 10; worship, 11; evening service on second and fourth Suncultural attache to the French Embassy, and Louis deCab-30 & 10:30; class, 4; youth, 6. Hyland Park, Folsom & West, C. Vin Ver. rol, Counsel-general at Den-White; school, 9:30; worship, 7.
First United, 35th & F. Dallas Gibson; chool, 9:45; worship, 11; class, 6:15; tr. Hi. Si. Hi., college youth, 7.
Fourth, 49th & Civeland, Edward leambey; school, 9:45; worship, 11; couth, 6.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS Christ Temple Holiness. 2222 No. 20th, illiam Jorgenson; school, 9:45; worip service, 6:30. Foursquare, 33rd & O. Jerry Burk Foursquare, 33rd & O, Jerry Burk, chool. 9:45, worship, 11: service, 7:30. Latter Day Saints, 1101 So. 29th, Jo-seph Schleckman: priesthood, 8:45; chool, 10:30; service, 6:30. Pilgrim Holiness, 23rd & N, J. H. Fort-ter; school, 10:45; worship, 11; youth,

worship, youth, 7:30.

Raymond, T. R. Hollingsworth; school, 10: worship, 11: youth, 7.

Second, 2601 P. Ellis Butler; worship, 11, ir. hi, 4:30; sr. hi, 5:30; college and business group, 6:30; Koinonia, 7.

Westminster, Sheridan & South, Frederick Roblee; school & class, 9:30 & 11; worship, 9:30 & 11; H.S. & 9th Grade, Evangelical Free, 3301 No. 56th. James there by plane and is believed to be in Switzerland now.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th Reorganized Latter Day Saints, 26th & H; school, 9:50; worship, 9:30 & Elder Clarence Williams, 11; class and League, 6:30; service, Elder Francis

Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. Northeast United Missionary, 3333 No. 66th. P. W. Diamond; school, 9:45; worship, 10:50; youth, 6:45; service, 7:30. Salvation Army Citadel, 11th & Q. Frank Johnson; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 6:15; salvation, 7. Unity, 138 No. 12th; school, 10; worship, 11 Firth, H. E. Kolenbrander; services, 30 & 1:30 Holland, D. J. Kolenbrander; service, Pella, Garrit Ronzlman; service, 9:30 ship. 11
Unitarian. 631 So. 12th. Peter Raible; family service, 10:30; school & service, 11; youth, 6. Hope, 4221 J. John Ettema; school, worship, 11; service, 7:30; youth, Spiritual. 1108 L., Lionel Everman; Friends, YWCA, worship, 9:45; discus-Trinity Chapel, Rokeby, John Eversole; school, 10; worship, 11; youth, 7;30. Lincoln Christian Fellowship, 2149 U, B. L. Birnbrook; service, 2;30. First Mennonite, 23th & S, school, 10; worship, 11; service, 7;30.

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Health Assn. Seven awards were present- caster County Mental Health riage.

Saturday, May 24, 1958

Other new officers, elected at a Friday noon meeting, are: Roger Dickeson, vice Wesley, 18th & J., Leslie Lewis: school, 145; worship, 11; fellowship, 5:30.

Lakeview, 1135 West Q, R. E. Gordon; chool, 9:45; worship, 11.

Warren, 45th & Orchard, Keith Sheperd, school, 9:45; worship, 11.

St. Paul, 12th & M., Dr. Frank A. Court; Methodist Heur, KFAB 9, worship, 130.

Honored were:

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The awards are presented by the French government in cooperation with the Department of Romance Languages.

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The group also voted to an

The group also voted to apply for membership in the Community Council, and reappointed the Rev. Mr. Johnson as the Association's representative to that group.

They voted to co-operate with all agencies working to-The books and medals pre- ward a mental health clinic, sented to the students were and discussed public informasent by Edouard Morot-Sir, tion and educational programs for the coming year.

Steps Taken

Washington (A)-The government is reported to have taken steps to prevent Pedro Estrada, ousted Venezuelan secret police chief, from re-entering the United States.

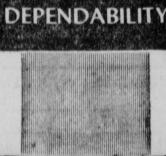
Estrada fled into exile in Florida in March. He left there by plane and is believed The Lincoln Star 11

Queen In L.A.

Los Angeles (P) - Former Queen Soraya of Iran is reported to have arrived, incog-

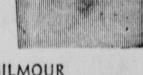
nito, in Los Angeles. The 25-year-old Soraya has The Rev. Thomas Johnson, been traveling extensively pastor of St. David's EpiscoMarch from the Shah of Iran pal Church, is the newly- because she did not give him elected president of the Lan- an heir after 7 years of mar-





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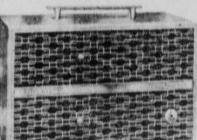
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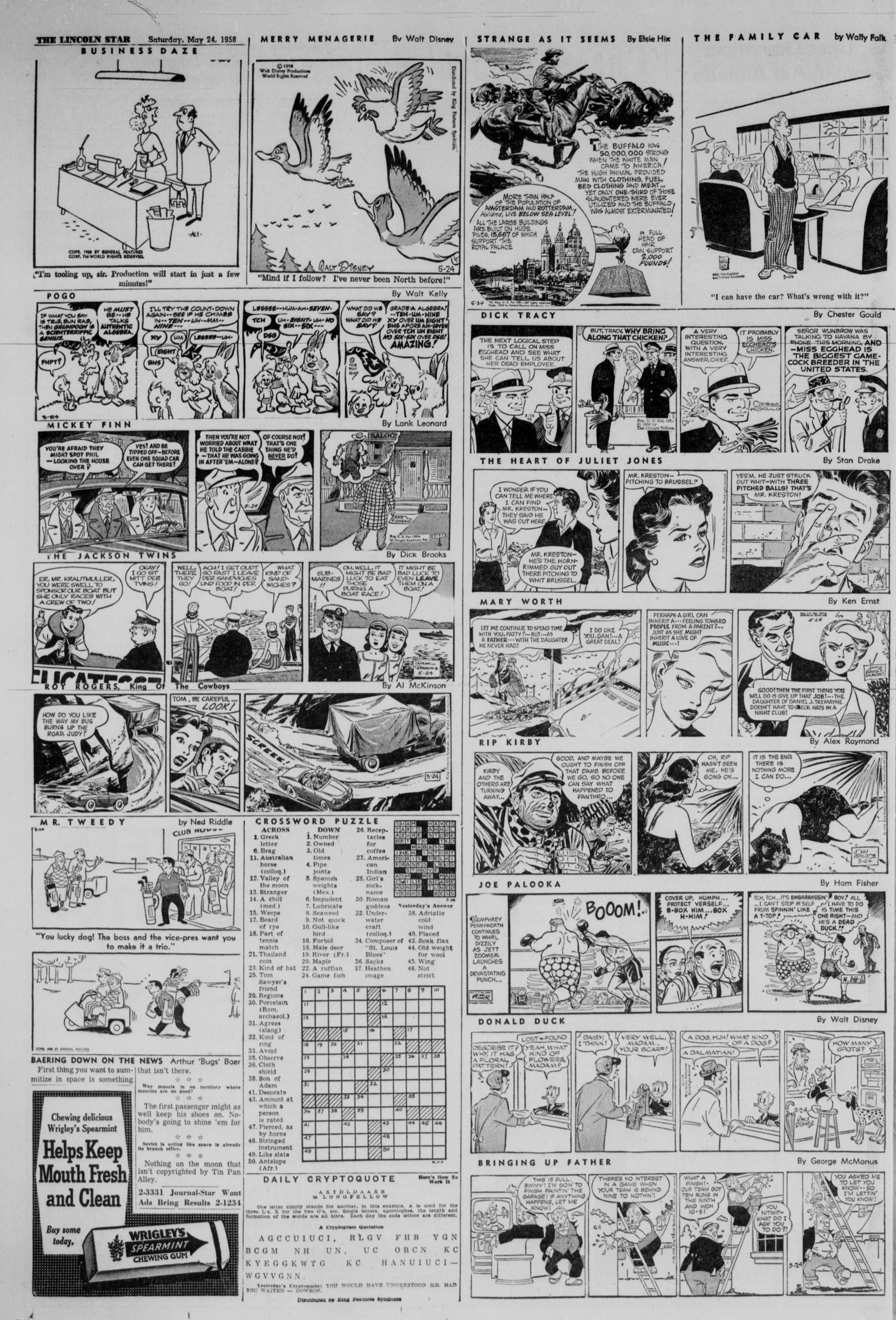
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Wilt Turns Pro; Big 8 Game Wasn't Basketball'

By The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain, University of Kansas basketball star, said he was doing what he feels is "the best for me" in quitting school to begin a 160-game barnstorming tour.

Reached at his fraternity house by a reporter for the Lawrence Journal-World, Chamberlain said he is under contract with Look Magazine not to say anything about his proposed plan. He added that any specific comment on it will have to come from the Look office.

"I hate to do you this way," he said, "but that's the

way it reads in the contract.

'Before, when I said those things about staying, I couldn't do anything else. The contract I signed forbade me from saying anything at all about leaving or about my

"However, I would like to make one thing clear: if I had to start over again from high school, I would want to attend the University of Kansas.

"I feel I have let some people down by doing what I am doing. But it just can't be helped. What it all boils was best for me."

In a copyrighted, signed article in Look Magazine, Wilt said "The game I was forced to play at K. U. wasn't basketball. It was hurting my chances of ever developing into a successful professional player.'

Then he explained that he was referring to the tactics used by Kansas' opponents. He said they put two, three and sometimes four men on him, and sometimes held the ball for long periods. He said he had to neglect many phases of play which "a man should master if he is to be a real pro.

The seven-foot All-America star from Philadelphia said he planned to organize two 10-man squads, one of Negro players and one of whites, for the tour.

'We'll play 160 games, beginning in South America very soon and continuing the next basketball season through the United States," he added. "This tour will give me the competition I need to get ready for the pro league."

Few other details were given of the proposed cam-

Leuschner and that Leuchner believed it could gross \$250,-

He said the squads would be made up of "real good players I know of, who never got a chance to play in college or who couldn't quite make the pro grade.

He added that he was looking forward to playing pro basketball in the National Basketball Assn. as a member of the Philadelphia Warriors, who hold draft rights to his services. But he cannot join the Warriors until 1959, after his class is graduated.

"I'm glad of that because I'm not ready for the pros yet by a long shot—or even a jump shot," Chamberlain said in the magazine, which goes on sale Tuesday.

"At K. U. I wasn't developing the all-around game I need to meet the kind of challenge Bill Russell had to face when he moved up from the University of San Francisco to the Boston Celtics.

At Lawrence, Dick Harp, Kansas coach, refused to comment on Chamberlain's criticism of Kansas basketball

Chiefs' First-Inning Outburst

Holds Amarillo In Check 7-3

"I am certain Wilt will go on to prove himself the

finest player in the history of the game," Harp said. Chamberlain said the barnstorming tour would give him a chance to make some money for his family. "There are nine of us, six boys and three girls," he said, "and

we've always had to struggle to get along."

The stringbean Negro player, sought by more than 200 colleges before he enrolled at Kansas, said he wanted to deny reports that he received \$25,000 to \$30,000 for playing basketball at Kansas and that he once asked \$5,200 besides tuition, room and board to attend Indiana.

He said at Kansas he received only board, room, tuition and \$15 a month for laundry and incidentals.

He said he only considered four colleges - Dayton, Michigan, Indiana and K. U. "Some southern schools got in touch with me before they realized my color," he added.

Chamberlain was named on the Associated Press All-America team last season for the second time. He led the voting for positions.

1-Hitter For NU Pitcher

K-State Stunned By Ziegenbein

Big 8 Results NEBRASKA 9. Kansas State 1 Iowa State 18. Colorado 8 Missouri 12. Oklahoma State 4 Only games scheduled.

Manhattan, Kan. — Charlie Ziegenbein, hard - throwing Nebraska lefthander, limited Kansas State to just one single here Friday, and his mates pounded out 12 hits for a 9-1 Big Eight Conference

The only hit off the Husker hurler was by Wally Carlson, Wildcat first-baseman, in the first inning when K-State scored its only run.

Gene Torczon paced the Nebraska attack on two Wildcat pitchers with two home runs and a single, to score three times, and drive in four tallies. Larry Lewis also belted one out of the park for Nebraska.

It was Lewis' wallop, in the first inning, with two mates aboard that settled the issue, and gave Nebraska its 20th

win in 19 loop games. Gary Reimers led off the first with a single, Gil Dunne followed suit, and Lewis brought them both home with his poke over the right field

a sacrifice fly brought K-State a run, Ziegenbein had

few bad moments, but he usually got out of the jam by striking out the futile Wildcat hitters. He fanned a total of

Torczon got his first homer in the fourth inning with Jim Kane aboard, and closed out Kearney flipped the shot 48-Nebraska's scoring with a

solo blast in the sixth. here Saturday in a doubleheader, the final games of the here Friday. season for both.

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High School Hurler

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with the Milwaukee Braves. "It has always been our

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passed \$75,000. I know the

final figure would not miss

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Wilt . . . leans on new red convertible before leaving order, the perfect game, a the KU campus for Philadelphia Friday. He declined to say where he got the car. (AP Wirephoto)

After the first inning, when the lone single, two walks and a sacrifice fly brought K-State a run, Ziegenbein had things his own way. A bit of control trouble—he walked nine—gave him a late of the walked nine of the walke

Lincoln Star Special Fremont - Jim Jacobs of

Shot put—Won by Jim Jacobs, Rearies, 3%4 to set a new Nebraska College Conference record as the 13th annual track and field championship got underway Midland, 43-7; 6—Jim Thede, Hastings, 43-6%4 The two teams will meet the 13th annual track and field

> Bob Eberspacher of Nebras-ka Wesleyan, who finished second to Jacobs, and Dave Williams of Hastings also bet-Williams of Hastings also bet-

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Kearney 3234, Chadron 2934, Hastings 26, Midland 16, Wesleyan 14, Dana 10, Doane 934, Wayne 8, Peru 634, Concordia 2. today. Friday's results:

Finals

Jacobs' toss wiped out the old mark of 47-31/2 set by Gene Fleharty of Hastings in 1955.

tered the old record.

Keith Kyser of Chadron, the opening day's standout, tied the 100-yard dash record with

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Preliminaries

100-yard dash (qualifiers)—Keith Ky-ser, Chadron; Charles Trautman, Wesleyan: 4—Midland; 5—Hastings: 6—Peru. Time—1:29.8.

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Nebraska 27-10, Kansas State 27-11. LOB
the broad jump finals and ran
the leadoff leg on Chadron's winning 880 relay team.

With five events completed,
Kearney resumed its usual poWesleyan: 4—Midland; 5—Hastings: 6—Peru. Time—1:29.8.

Wesleyan: 4—Midland; 5—Hastings: 6—Peru. Time—1:29.8. eld by four men.

220-yard dash (qualifiers) — Kyser, erguson, Meyer, Chadron; Hoehner, earney, Graff, Doane; Tom Nielsen, ana; Gary Geiser, Midland; Fred jer, Wayne. Best time—:22.6 by

Given \$100,000 (Kyser. Wayne. Best time—:22.6 by Kyser. 440-yard dash (qualifiers) — Gene Bargenquast, Midland; Kjer, Wayne; Garry Hoffman, Wesleyan; Tom Osborne, Hastings; Larry Sohrweid, Kearney; Garry Hoffman, Wesleyan; Tom Osborne, Hastings; Larry Sohrweid, Kearney; Garry Hoffman, Wesleyan; Tom Osborne, Hastings; Larry Sohrweid, Kearney; Garry Sohrweid, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Bilundell, Chadron; Ray Smith Midland; Lee Ramage, Dana; Doug Gibson, Peru; Jim Davison, Chadron, King Miner, Wayne; Bob Eberspacher, Wesleyan; Dick Jones, Midland, Best time—: 20-yard low hurdles (qualifiers)—Bob Miller, Tom Williams, George Haun, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Phil Bean, Kearney; Doug Gibson, Peru; Jim Davison, Chadron; King Miner, Wayne; Bob Eberspacher, Wesleyan; Dick Jones, Midland, Best time—: 25.2 by Blundell, Chadron; Miner, Wayne; Bob Hayes, Jim Peterson, Hastings; Roger Barry, Doane, Best time—: 25.6 by Miller. Given \$100,000? Cloninger, 17-year-old Rock Braves when asked to com-Springs, N.C., high school ment on the \$100,000 bonus re-

bourne Stadium Friday night. lettered in track.

Spahn's Bid For Perfect **Game Nixed** Milwaukee (A) - The San Francisco Giants Friday night smashed Warren Spahn's bid for a perfect game as they thundered from behind on home runs to defeat the Milwaukee Braves 5-3 and increase their Nation-

one-half games. The victory went to Johnny Antonelli who stopped the Braves on three hits, but pitched in Spahn's shadow for six innings. The Giants gained the victory on solo homers by Bob Schmidt and Willie Kirkland and a two-run blast by Willie Mays that decided the game in the ninth.

al League lead to two and

Through six innings the 37year-old Spahn was bidding for a perfect game. After retiring 19 Giants in a row, he saw three San Francisco batters take away from him in ny O'Connell walked in the seventh to become the first Giant to reach base. The first hit was May's single and an infield out by Hank Sauer allowed O'Connell to score the

the eighth. Mays hit his 13th

Cincy Outburst **Topples Dodgers**

night with a 4-1 victory over first round of the state base-

(See Page 14, Col. 1)

Crete Names Hanson For **Grid Post**

Crete - Robert Hanson of Culbertson has been named football coach at Crete High o School to succeed Ray Westover, who resigned to accept a post at Washington Rural High school in Bethel, Kan. Munford Hanson is a 1950 graduate

of Holdrege high school where Nuschy WP-Luft, U-Gaughan and Liesveld he lettered three years in foot- T-1:15. ball and three years in track.

Cloninger received, say- pay to boys we sign. All of ing only he received a "size- that is subject to speculation. Melbourne (A) — Zulu Joe and junior years in football Melbourne (A) - Zulu Joe and junior years in football Nears Loop Title We never give out that infor- Ngidi, 1541/4, outpointed Aus- at Kearney State, but was A representative of one ma- mation. What anyone else tralia's Billy McDonnell, 1581/2 forced out of competition as jor league system said, "I wants to speculate is all right in a 12 round bout at Mel- a senior by injuries. He also

Aldredge . . . carried off field after injury. (Star Photo)

ROUND TABLE

NE's 1-Hitter Nips Cathedral SCARES FOES

pitchers set Omaha Cathe- of the meeting at Hollywood hind Pueblo. Rockets a 4-1 victory Friday. Californian today.

and Rich Luft, came within morning to enter their steeds inning. one out of scoring a no-hit against Travis M. Kerr's reshutout before Bill Smith doubtable Round Table. singled to produce Cathe-

who took over the mound S. McCarthy's Irish Importal a force play with the bases who took over the mound of the seventh after the Mays, Mathews, Crandall. S—Spahn.

Munford and Phillips had Standard Spahn (L, 6-1) 9 3 3 1 1 5 Spahn (L, 6-1) 9 7 5 5 1 8 U—Jackowski, Landes, Delmore, Barlick, T—1:51, A—24,430.

Munford and Phillips had Stopped Cathedral cold for the first six frames.

Wall's homer, a 350-foot The field of five is the small-

poke over the centerfield est in the history of this race. him to the showers before he W'k'rsh'm (W, 3-0) 8% fence, climaxed a four-run The mighty Swaps tamed five could retire a man. fourth inning in which the other horses in the 1955 Cali-Cincinnati (P)-A three-run Rockets scored all their runs fornian. scoring outburst plus Ed and collected all their hits.

Bailey's home run helped Northeast is now 7-3 for the cincinnati keep out of the Naseason while Cathedral is 8-8. Season while Cathedral is 8-8. Season while Cathedral is 8-8. Cincinnati keep out of the Na- season while Cathedral is 8-8. tional League cellar Friday The two teams meet in the

ball tourney at the University of Nebraska Tuesday. NORTHEAST

Pecha cf O'Donnell rf
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Payne 1b
Smith If
Palodina 3b Stanek ss Wellend'f 2b

The new Crete mentor let- Missouri Wins,

Missouri Tigers battered stand the smears I got from Oklahoma State 12-4 with a downtown.' 14-hit attack Friday for a As matchmaker for the commanding lead in the Big sprawling IBC, Brown has boxing figures subpoenaed by Eight baseball race.

Missouri now is in front with a 12-3 record and can win the championship by splitting today's final doublehead-September, we'll be ready, within a six months period the other hand, Oklahoma or face forfeiture. The rule State, at 13-5, now must win has many loop holes, how- both games of the twin bill

Missouri's Bo Toft hit two eye injury in his losing bout home runs and a single and

SUNDAY 2 P.M. AMARILLO

Lincoln Outfielder Aldredge Injured Paced by some fine pitching and an 11-hit attack, the

Lincoln Chiefs made it 2-straight over Amarillo here Friday night, whipping the Gold Sox, 7-3, at Sherman Field. But the victory was marred by a serious eye injury to

Lincoln outfielder Jim Aldredge in the eighth inning-

Aldredge was injured on a force play at second base when Gold Sox shortstop, Clyde Perry, fired the ball into his left eye in an attempt to double off Tony Washington.

The Chiefs left fielder was He was admitted to the hos- on.

cost Chiefs outfielder Bennie and sixth. Crumpton the sight of his Lincoln added a single run right eye in 1957. Crumpton in the third on Brennan's inwas hit by a batted ball. field single, an error and

be placed on the disabled list left and the Chiefs plated be out of action for at least on Washington's single, a

Lincoln's win, coupled with base hit.

fielder Jan Wall blasted a all the opposition for the fifth making his 1958 Sherman for the Gold Sox. three-run homer to give the running of the \$100,000 added Field debut, came within 2 outs of a nifty 5-hit shutout Streeter 2b The three Rocket hurlers, The handlers of only four before the Gold Sox hopped Jim Munford, Tom Phillips stakes runners showed up this on him for 3 runs in the ninth

run homer that spoiled Wick- Johnson p The highly favored 4-year- ersham's shutout bid. E asy Bradford p dral's only run in the top of old's opposition will come Ed Bauta finally sewed up from Laurence Pollack and Dave's third straight win, get- Amarillo The single came off Luft, Roland Bond's Terrang, Neil ting Jim Streeter to hit into

barded Gold Sox veteran Hugh x-Blanton (L. 3-1) Wall's homer, a 350-foot The field of five is the small- Blanton for 5 runs and sent

Elmo Plaskett and a walk to The race is at a mile and Aldredge paved the way for

rushed to St. Elizabeth's hos- ington in and came around pital and attendants there said to score via a hit-batsman, he was suffering from a "se- a sacrifice and an infield out. vere contusion of the The Chiefs coasted behind Wickersham from that point

pital and General Manager Perry's double in the sixth, Dick Wagner said an eye spe- John Goodell's infield single cialist had been called in the seventh and Streeter's to check on Aldredge's condi- single in the eighth were the only hits Wickersham allowed It was believed, however, until the ninth. Two Lincoln that Aldredge's injury was not double plays helped him out as serious as the one which of tight spots in the second

Wagner said Aldredge will Buddy Pritchard's single to today, which means he will their final tally in the sixth stolen base and Brennan's

Sioux City's loss, boosted the The same two teams meet Chiefs Western League lead again Saturday night at Sherover the Soos to a game and man Field. Game time is 8

Inglewood, Calif. (A)-Round a half. Amarillo dropped to p.m., with either Al Jackson Three Lincoln Northeast Table, making his first start fourth, percentage points be- (3-2) or Bennie Malcolm, a newcomer, going for the dral down on one hit and out- Park, scared away virtually Chief Dave Wickersham, Chiefs. Jerry Speck will pitch

It was Big Al Pinkston's 2-

Singles by Julie Javier and

Bauta
HBP—Johnson (Campbell), U—F
and Van Keuren, T—2:36, A—1,002,

Chiefs' Attendance

IBC Matchmaker Quits Because Of The 'Strain'

"We're sorry about it." said

Gibson named Brown's as-

Gibson. "It's his decision."

sistant, Jack Barrett, as act-

Brown was among a dozen

(May 21st)

ing head matchmaker.

jury investigating pro boxing, fights for the last six years. County Grand Jury. Friday announced his resig- He had been assistant to Al nation as matchmaker of the Wiell for two years and suc-International Boxing Club. ceeded Weill in 1952. Weill quit In a letter to the State to concentrate on managing Athletic Commission, he said heavyweight champion Rocky

he was returning his match- Marciano.

maker's license because in Brown handed in his resigthe last few months "there nation to Truman Gibson, rehas been a great deal of un- cently appointed president of necessary strain both on my the IBC. family and myself." Later the 57-year-old former

figher, manager and promoter newsmen "I couldn't

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major league clubs, was signed to a Class AA contract with Austin, Tex., and immediately optioned to Eau Claire, Wis., of the Class C North-

ern League. He will report Cloninger, a 210-pound, 6-1 farm boy, had a 6-1 record this season and pitched two no-hit, no-run games.

Syracuse, N.Y. (A) - Ex- mind what he wants to do. mission rules, a chammiddleweight boxing cham- If he wants to fight us in pion must defend his title er with Oklahoma state. On pion Carmen Basilio is looking for a fight.

Cloninger, who conferred CARMEN BASILIO LOOKING FOR FIGHT

\$100,000 more than \$10,000 Will Fight Anyone, Anywhere To Keep Active

Manager Johnny De John active," De John said. said Friday his fighter was interested in making a match "anywhere with anyone" some time in July.

for (champion Sugar Ray) where will we be?"

but Carmen wants to keep "You can't tell what Rob- ever.

inson will do," De John noted. "He may decide to quit after the six months period with Robinson in March but drove in five runs.

In Milwaukee, General, Robinson to make up his Under state athletic com- local gymnasium.

"We aren't going to wait expires in September. Then since the first of the month has been working out in the Mi

Horlen (L), Adams (6) and Holderman; Nevers and Kuhlmann.

to take the title.

CHIEFS & AMARILLO College students admitted tonite to Gen. Adm. and Bleachers for only service charge on showing

CINCY OUTBURST WHIPS DODGERS

(Continued from Page 13) the Los Angeles Dodgers. Re-

protect the triumph. Two straight singles in the eighth inning had sent Redleg starter Bob Purkey to an early shower. Jeffcoat finally jammed the bases on a walk to Carl Furillo, but fanned Charlie Neal and got Gil Wight p Hodges to fly out, ending the inning.

LOS ANGELES CINCINNATI

Roebuck Purkey (W, 5-1) Jeffcoat Phillie Muffs

Aid Cubs 11-4

in the fifth inning after Phila- Tournament. delphia's Chico Fernandez went on to defeat the Phillies 11-4 Friday night.

PHILADELPHIA ab r l Anderson 1b Repulski rf Lopata Chicago 100 070 012—11
Philadelphia 000 021 010—4
E—Fernandez, Hamner, Tappe. PO-A—
Chicago 27-15, Philadelphia 27-18. DP—
Hamner, Fernandez and Anderson. LOB—
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 8. 2B—Thomson, Bowman, 3B— Ashburn, Dark, Long, HR— Banks, Walls, SF— Lopata,

Hobbie (W, 3-4) PB-Lopata, U-Crawford, Smith, Das-

Bucs' Mazeroski Sparks 3-2 Win

Pittsburgh (A)-Second basea 2-2 ball game with a run- Friday night. scoring single in the eighth inning Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates trimmed the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2. Ronnie Kline, with help from Don Gross in the ninth inning, picked up his fifth vic-

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tory of the season against three defeats. Gross came on LINCOLN Sionx City with none out after pinch Pueblo liefer Hal Jeffcoat had to hitter Joe Cunningham openpitch his way out of big trou- ing with a single. ble in the eighth inning to st. Louis

Barnes 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 2 10 2 Totals 30 3 9 3
a—Ran for Kluszewski in 8th; b—Singled
for Smith in 9th; c—Announced for
Wight in 9th; d—Hit into force play for
Noren in 9th; e—Ran for Ennis in 9th;
f—Struck out for Blasingame in 9th.
St. Louis 002 000 000—2
Pittsburgh 200 000 01x—3
E—Murial POA. St. Joine 340 Pitts Pittsburgh 200 000 01x-3
E-Musial. PO-A-St. Louis 24-10, Pittsburgh 27-16. DP—Schofield and Musial; Blasingame. Schofield and Musial; Boyer, Blasingame and Musial; Kluszewski, Groat and Kluszewski; Kravitz and Thomas. LOB-St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 8.
2B-Blasingame, Kline. SB—Skinner.

IP H R ER BB 80
x-Mizell (L. 2-5) 7 8 3 3 4 5

VOSSLER GETS TOURNEY LEAD

Kansas City (A)-Ernie Vossler of Midland, Tex., rode a hot putter into the lead Fri-Philadelphia (P)-The Chi-day after 36 holes in the \$22,cago Cubs scored seven runs 500 Kansas City Open Golf

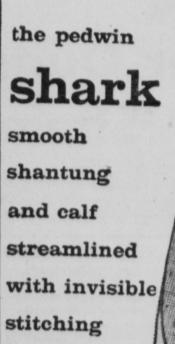
Vossler fired a 65 Friday muffed a double play and for a 132 total. He rolled in four putts of more than 15 feet to turn the trick.

Trailing by two strokes were Tommy Jacobs, former Junior U.S.G.A. champion from Whittier, Calif., Bruce Champton, the 22-year-old contender from Sydney, Australia, and Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Pueblo Rips Soos

han's pinch-hit, three-run homer in the eighth brought Pueblo from behind as the man Bill Mazeroski broke up Bruins downed Sioux City 9-5

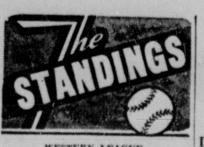
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Results Friday

WESTERN LEAGUE LINCOLN 7, Amarillo 3 Des Moines 3, Colorado Springs 2 Pueblo 9, Sioux City 5 Albuquerque at Topeka, ppd., rain Cleveland 2. Washington 1 Chicago 1. Baltimore 0 New York 8. Detroit 1 Boston 9. Kansas City 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 11. Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 Cincinnati 4. Los Angeles 1 San Francisco 5. Milwaukee 3 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 3, Charleston 2 Mineapolis 10, Denver 2 St. Paul 5, Omaha 4 (14 innings) Louisville at Wichita, ppd., rain

Louisville at Wichta, pp. 1-1.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal 10, Columbus 3
Toronto 6, Richmond 0
Buffalo 3, Miami 2
Rochester 8, Havana 2 SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
New Orleans 9, Atlanta 5
Birmingham 8, Mobile 4
Little Rock 8, Chattanooga 7
Memphia 9, Nashville 3

TEXAS LEAGUE
Austin 4, Corpus Christi 3
Tulsa 2, Victoria 1
Houston 2, Fort Worth 1
Dallas 3, San Antonio 2

Games Saturday

WESTERN LEAGUE Amarillo at LINCOLN, 8 p.m. Colorado Springs at Des Moines Pueblo at Sioux Elty Albuquerque at Topeka

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Philadelphia—Drott (1-1) vs.
Simmons (4-4).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Jackson (2-1) vs. Friend (6-2).
Los Angeles at Cincinnati—Erskine (2-2) vs. Nuxhall (1-1).
San Erancisco at Milwanker—McCon. San Francisco at Milwaukee-McCored two of their hits. They mick (4-0) vs. Conley (0-2).

New York at Detroit—Maglie (1-0) vs.
Lary (3-4) or Shaw (1-2).
Boston at Kansas City—Sullivan (1-1)
vs. Kellner (0-1).
Railing Baltimore at Chicago—O'Dell (4-4) vs. Moore (1-1) or Keegan (0-0).

Ihrig Resigns

Clatonia - Robert C. Ihrig has resigned as principal and Sioux City, Ia.—Jerry Shee- coach at Clatonia High School after completing his first year

He coached Clatonia to the State Class D basketball championship, compiling an undefeated season.

Yankees, Turley Pad '58 Streaks

Detroit (P)-Bob Turley got home-run help from Gil Mc-Dougald, Elston Howard and Yogi Berra and the New York Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers 8-1 Friday night before
39,563 spectators. The triumph was Turley's seventh without
a loss, the Yankee's 10th in succession and sent the Tigers
to their ninth straight defeat.
Turley lost his shutout in Wynn Baffles

Wynn Baffles

Orioles By 1-0

Chicago (A)-Early Wynn

hurled the Chicago White Sox

to a 1-0, three-hit victory Fri-

against 2 losses in competi-

CHICAGO

tion against Baltimore.

Wynn (W, 4-2) ... 9 3 0 0 0 1 1 Harshman (L. 5-2) ... 8 7 1 1 1 HBP—by Harshman (Lollar). Wynn. U—Stevens, Napp, Rice, Rom T—2:11. A—10,192.

Boston Homers

Dump A's, 9-1

Sox coasted to a 9-1 victory

over the Kansas Ciy Athletics.

robbed of a shutout by faulty

Nixon pitched to only 31

Willard Nixon, veteran Bos-

Turley lost his shutout in the ninth inning, ending a string of 26 scoreless innings. This was his seventh straight 61/2 complete game.

McDougald and Howard 101/2 each slammed three-run homers, both coming off starter Billy Hoeft.

McDougald hit a 3-0 pitch in the first inning behind singles by Hank Bauer and by Hank Bauer and his fourth against two losses this season, struck losses this season, struck losses the season, struck losses the season str in the first inning behind sin-graph career and his fourth against gles by Hank Bauer and two losses this season, struck Mickey Mantle.

Bauer and Mantle walked only one man to reach third. The triumph was Wynn's 15th Jo Sabu 25.40 10.60 5.00 before Howard connected in The triumph was Wynn's 15th the third.

NEW YORK DETROIT

Totals 34 8 8 Totals 31 1 6 1

a—Flied out for Morgan in 5th: b—
Walked for Susce in 8th: c—Ran for
Zernial in 8th; d—Grounded out for
Seater in 9th.

New York 303 000 020—8
Detroit 000 000 001—1

E—Boone. PO-A—New York 27-7, Detroit 27-7, DP—Carey and Throneberry.

LOB—New York 8, Detroit 8.
2B—Kubek. HR—McDougad, Howard,
Berra. S—Turley 2. SF—Martin.

IP H R ERBB SO
Turley (W, 7-0) 9 6 1 1 4 2

Tribe 3-Hitter Stops Nats 2-1

Cleveland (A) - Cal McLish tossed a three-hitter Friday night to *shade Washington's Pedro Ramos in a pitching letics to three hits, and was duel of right-handers as the

The Senators scored in the Kansas City batters. were blanked the rest of the Washington at Cleveland—Stobbs (0-3)
ws. Mossi (4-3).
were blanked the rest of the Way—except for an eighth inning single.

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Daily Double paid \$198.20. Third race, purse \$2,200, special reights, 2-year-old maidens, 5½ fur-5.00 3.80 3.80

day night over his favorite "cousins", the Baltimore Ori-The big righthander, scor-

> Niral King Julian Eighth race, purse \$2,300, claiming, Boyd, and up, one mile and 70 yards. Time— A-515.

Hastings Names Sports Lettermen

Hastings - Some 85 Hast- ress in his rehabilitation proings College athletes were gram but there still is no Chicago
E—Green. PO-A—Baltimore 24-11, Chicago 27-9. DP—Lollar and Fox: Robinson. Gardner and Marshall. LOB—Baltimore 3. Chicago 5. SF—Fox.

Chicago 5. SF—Fox.

IP H R ERBB so 1957-58 at an honors convocation here.

When (W. 4-2) 9 3 0 0 2 9 tion here. honored as Bronco athletic di- change in the degree of his rector Tom McLaughlin an- paralysis, the New York Uninounced letter winners for versity-Bellevue Medical Cen-

McCoy To Wildcats

Fort Wayne, Ind. (A)-Mike McCoy, 7-foot star of Fort Wayne South Side's Indiana Kansas City (A) - Boston high school basketball chamblasted out seven runs in the pions, announced Friday he shutouts for the Washington second inning Friday night as will enroll next fall at North- Senators. Seven came in Don Buddin and Dick Gernert western University. hit home runs and the Red

Campanella Progressing

Yoke
Young
Stanek (W. 2-2) 1 0 0 0 0 2
Bielik 1 0 0 0 0 2
Bielik (HBP-By Grant (Hartsfield), PB Boyd, U-Gentry and Stone, T-2:31

HR-Cuitti; SF-Martin,

Des Moines Snaps

Losing String 3-2

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Case 2b 5 0 1 0
Johnson If 3 0 0 0
Hicks rf 3 0 0 0
McAnany cf 3 0 0 0
Mohr lb 4 0 0 0
P'hovich ss 1 1 0 0
Cuitti 3b 4 1 2 1
Martin c 3 0 1 1
Jordan p 0 0 0 0
Grant p 2 0 0 0

Aspr'm'tes ss 3 Boyd c 3 Young p 2

New York (A) - Roy Campanella is making some prog-

Campanella, Dodger catcher who suffered a broken neck in an automobile crash last January, was moved to the hospital May 5 from Glen Cove, N.Y.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 opening games of the season.

Wayne Is NCC Golf Winner

Des Moines, Ia. - Des Fremont - Wayne State. Moines snapped a four-game

> Nebraska Wesleyan was second, three strokes behind at 337 while Midland and Concordia tied for third at 340. Other team scores were Hastings 343, Dana 345, Doane 370

and Kearney 405. In 20 seasons of racing, Hollywood Park has paid \$117,-568,847 in taxes.

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Dobbins Award To Unterseher

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The award is presented annually to the LHS athlete who best combines sports excellence with outstanding civic, scholastic and school activities achievements.

Unterseher won the state tennis singles championship 3 times, pacing the Link team to a team title in the process.

He was a starter on the 1958 prep Class A basketball champions and named All-State by the Sunday Journal and Star as well as earning a place on the All-Tournament

In addition Unterseher has been a leader of various activities at Lincoln High, compiled an above average scholastic record and earned many purse \$2,000, 1 mile and a 16th.

Saturday

First race. four and up. claiming. | Saucy Barre | 112 Spy Gem Imperial Miss* 102 Shift On Blankity Blank | 107 Jes Chuck additional school honors.

He was recently elected president of the school's National Honor Society chapter.



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116 Fair Journey 114 Milton's Baby

114 Milton's Baby 111 Bush M 114 Miche Claire 118

Winners in the Hillcrest Ladies medal play tournament compare their cards as the meet came to an end Friday. From left to right are Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, low gross for 18 holes; Mrs. Roy Vermaas,

low net for 18 holes and Mrs. Harold Gease and Mrs. Dick Cubbison, who tied for low net in the 9-hole division. Not shown is Mrs. Torrell Dcukett, low gross winner for 9 holes. (Star Photo)

Honored At NU

student newspaper, The Daily

Nebraskan, Friday honored

Husker athletes Art Weaver

Weaver, a member of the

Gardner copped Athlete of

the Year honors. The Jamai-

and Bruce Riley, who were

named in 1954-55 and 1956-57

Teachers Pin League

the season at Antelope Park.

The picnic celebrated the completion of the first season

Paulsen also captained the

championship team in the

mixed bowling league, with

Mary Ann Dillion and Esther

Johnson as the other mem-

for the 12-team league.

and Keith Gardner.

second semester 1957-58.

respectively.

Ak-Sar-Ben Entries

Appointment 114 She's-a-Bang* 140
Mr. Poise 114 Rado Image 114
Berada 114 Romp and Play 114
Eternal Moon 114 Little Sailor 112
Hot Plate* 109 Robert Gabe 114
Tea Town Express 114
Also: Dark Power 114, Happy Lady 112, Kingston Blue 114, Strong Faith 114, Twilight Echo* 102, War Fantasy 114.

Twilight Echo* 102, War Fantasy 114.

Scenet Also: Charnell's Pride 115, Cin Chief Grey Bull 115, Dubious Manager 110, Polite Vale 115, Quiviera* 110.

Fifth race, 4 and up, claimin \$2,300, 6 furlongs.

Third Base 113 Ballihoo Ring Ring 111 Shadow Roi Set Shot 111 Velda F*

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Denver Lady 111 Woodfox 114
Isabelon 114 Twins Doll 111
Breezy C 111 Jr. Moran 116
Powdered Again 111 Starlon 111
So True 111 Brusher* 111
Mereta L 111 Norbert 116
Also: Care 116. Dot-N-Tot 107, Doc's
Kitty 106, Gay Bobby 116, Lady Polaris
111, Went Wide 116.

Roving Caesar
Super Script*
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Shannon's Leap
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Casper*

114 French Nightie
115 Page Lady
112 Arroyo
114 Pryner
114 Miss Rissie
115

furlongs. Mr. Rip Alma Aethal Just-a-Dream

Daddy's Doe

Pica-Gun* 104 Ktm-Ki
Happy Tulip 112 Solarite
Mucho Frio 112 Nose Tiger
Be Fly 112 Thunderstreak
Busterbegood 112 Minting
Conspirator* 107 Lona Hill
Also: My Or 111, Shiftin In 111, Chatter 112. Ace Reporter 112,

Eighth Race, 4 and up, claiming, pur

†-M. H. Van Berg entry.

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NSAA Lists **Pairings For** Prep Meet

Pairings were announced Friday by the NSAA for the state high school baseball tournament here. tournament on the University diamond May 26-27-28.

Center and Guide Rock, will prize fund. be at 11:15.

Class B games at 1:30 and 3:15 have Sterling vs. Columbus St. Bonaventure and Hooper vs Imperial.

Class B and C champions will be determined Tuesday morning, with first round Class A games at 1:30 and 3:15. Boys Town meets Lincoln Southeast in the first A game, with Omaha Cathedral Gardner, Weaver and Lincoln Northeast playing in the second contest. The Class A final will be Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. The University of Nebraska

Memorial Day Golf Meet At Beatrice

Beatrice-A Memorial Day weekend golf tournament is tennis team, was named Out- scheduled for the Beatrice Country Club.

standing Nebraskan for the Golfers may qualify either Friday, May 30 or Saturday, May 31. The final rounds will 1,671. Nielsen 1,805. Reiling 1,600. Bar be played Sunday, June 1. can Jet succeeds Rex Ekwall

Lincoln Shooter Gets High Honor

Washington, D.C. - David Brandes, 14, of Lincoln has Names Champs, Honors been awarded the Expert Rifleman Medal, second high-Maurice Paulsen and Lynn est award in American Jun-Volkmer were named the jor shooting, the National Rimost improved bowlers in the fle Assn. announced here Teachers Public School bowl- Friday. ing league at a picnic ending

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Merle Relling 148, 216, 178, 542.

Darrell Minchow 188, 196, 182, 576.

Wallace Barnett Jr., 179, 174, 180, 533.

Nick Nielsen 177, 148, 202, 527.

Bernard Kossek 197, 156, 204, 559.

The Lincoln bowlers did well in the individual events. Nielsen had 633 in singles while Minchow posted 623 and Kossek 603. In doubles Minchow and Nielsen led with

Nielsen had 1,805 in the allevents with Kossek getting

	Total 313	369	343-1023	
	Darrel Minchow 150	157	165 472	
	Nick Nielsen 232	213	200 645	
	Total 382	370	365-1117	
	Merle Reiling 170	162	191- 523	
	Wally Barnett 186	204	204 588	
7	Total 350	366	395-1111	
5	Singles			
•	Kossek 193	194	216 603	
	Wentink 186	180	170 536	
ø	Minchow 215	195	213- 623	
	Nielsen 226	223	184 633	
	Reiling 178	174	183 542	
	Barnett 185	170	210- 565	
	All Events			
3	Kossek 1,702. Wentink 1	.556.	Minchow	

Saturday, May 24, 1958 The Lincoln Star 15

Fred Agabashian Speaker At LAFB Fred Agabashian, twelve award from the National Safetimes a veteran of the Indi- ty Council.

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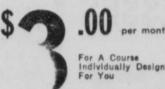
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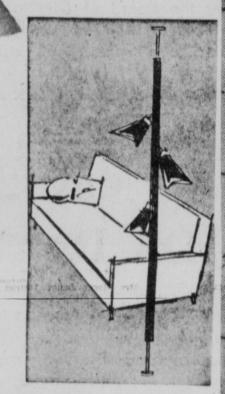
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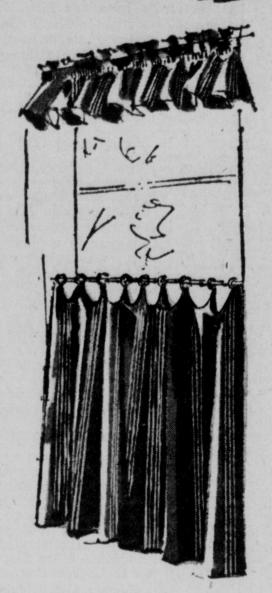
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DELUXE BAG . . . reg. 19.95, adult size. Dacron lined, waterproof. Has pocket for air

GOLD'S Sporting Goods . . . Balcony

IN GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT



Men's "King Kole" Brand

UNIFORM SUITS

Sanforized and mercerized Matched sets of cotton twill tailored like dress apparel. Sizes 29-42 pants, 141/2 to 17 shirts. Gray, tan or green.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Work Clothing



Simplicity and Princess Peggy Brand

HOUSEDRESSES

Usually 2.98 styles Sundresses and housedresses in plisse and percale prints. Sizes 12 to 20 and 141/2 to 241/2.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses



Gaily colored and styled

Daytime DRESSES

Sunback and sleeveless Cottons, ginghams, linens in casually pretty plaids, prints, pastels, and stripes.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses



Misses' Stockton

PLAY WEAR

 shorts and jamaicas Crisply cut of Pepperill chambray fabric in soft sailing blue. Also white sleeveless blouses.

• pedal pushers, wrap skirts. Stockton styled in blue with white stitch and button trim.

Not all sizes in each style. GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear



Sturdy sailcloth Shoes

Kiddy Washables

Long wearing crepe soles! Fun styles in red and blue, in middy tie and hug collar styles, sizes 51/2 to large 3.

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

a rest after their recent advances, showed slight change.

The tobacco shares rebounded partially from their sharp setback of Thursday when they reacted to a statement by a tobacco marketing official who predicted a new health scare. A denial of the statement by a government scientist who is preparing a three-year report on the causes of death among war veterans helped the tobacco stocks.

The market rose from the start and had expanded its gains nicely by early afternoon. There after some of the best advances were clipped.

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The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 30 cents to \$169.60, insuring a good rise for the week. The industrials were up 20 cents, the rails up 40 cents and the utilities up 10 cents to their newest peak for this year.

Of 1.190 issues traded, 559 rose and 371 fell. New highs totaled 116. New lows were only three, Columbia pictures preferred, Kroehler and Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt. American Stock Exchange prices were irregular. Volume was 870,000 compared with 810,000 Thursday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

TA 6: AA	IUIN	Carried Acres			
	Bid A	sked	B4	9.14	9.9
Af F In	6.14	6.64	K1	8.23	8.9
A B Sh	4.04	4.32	S2	10.12	11.0
Bost Fd	15.32	16.56	S4	7.98	8.7
Brd St	21.79	23.56.	Ma Bd	6.52	7.1
Cent Sh	21.96	23.74	Mass In	10.68	11.5
Ch Fd	16.09	17.40	Mu Inv	8.95	9.8
			Natl Sec:		
EHB Fd	21.20	22.67	Ser-Bd		
			S-P St	7.37	
Group S	Sec:		S-Inc	5.24	5.7
RR Eq	4.66	5.12	S-Stk	6.84	7.4
			Pt G		
Inc Inv	7.29	7.88	St St In	32.00 3	35.12
			U In Fd		
B3	15.65	17.07	Wel Fd	12.46	13.5
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New York (AP)—Corporate bonds closed lower on average Friday after spending most of the day on the upside. Date selling dragged down utilities and investment issues while rails and industrials were mixed. Trading was active for the second straight day.

U. S. government bonds were irregularly on slim volume. Corporate trading amounted to \$6,670,000 Thursday.

42.50; 50 lb. paper bags.

Feeding tinkage: 60 per cent protein protein 1125; special bonemeal, 100.

Soybean meal: 41-44 per cent protein 120; meat scraps, 50 per

KFAB Morning Watch KFOR Musical Clock KLMS News Music KLIN Music WOW Farm Hour WOWTV Silent

FAB News
FOR News
KLMS News Weather
KLIN Music
WOW News
WOWTV Understanding
KMTV Silent
KOLNTV Silent

8:00 a.m.

KOLNTV Howdy Dood 10:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

Johnny Carver

KFOR Horstman
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Classified
WOW News, Lewis
WOWTV Lone Ranger

KMTV True Story KOLNTV Holiday Hote?

KFOR Horstman
KLIN News
KLIN S News
WOW News
WOWTV Cards Chatter

KFAB News Foley KFOR Jerry Jackson KEMS News: Music KLIN Music WOW Martin Calling WOWTY Baseball

KETV Saturday Matinee

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m. KFAB News. Monitor

5:00 p.m.

KFAB News. Monitor
KFOR Horstman
KLMS News. Music
KLINS News
WOW Gene Platt
WOWTV Last of
KMITV Cartoons
KOLNTV Lone Ranger
KETV Kit Carson

6:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor KFOR Bible KLMS News Music KLIN Music WOW News, Country WOWTV Perry Mason KMTV Perry Como

8:00 p.m.

KFAB News, Monitor FOR Lincoln Chiefs (LMS News, Music KLIN Music VOW News, Martin WOWTV Gunsmoke (MTV Ted Mack (OLNTV Gunsmoke ETV All Star

WOW News, Cloud Club WOWTY Movie

10:00 p.m.

KFOR Horstman
KLMS News. Music
KLIN Music
WOW Galen Drake
WOWTV Gene Autry
KMTV Western
KOLNTV Channe) 10
KETV Saturday Matinee

Saturday Matinee

Markets At A Glance New York (A): Stocks - Higher; tobacco

Bonds - Mixed; govern

Cotton - Higher; trade buy

Wheat - Lower: profit take

Corn-Lower; profit taking

Oats - Higher; scattered

Soybeans - Lower; liquida

Hogs-Steady to weak; to

Cattle - Slaughter stee

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Dow Jones closing stock averages:

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 21-22; No. 2, 20-21; No. 3, 17-19; sample 12-14. Alfalfa: No. 1, \$15; standard \$12-14; No. 2, \$12; No. 3, \$9-10. Wheat feed: Bran 41.00, shorts 42.00. Alfalfa meal: New crop, 17 per cent helydrated, no vitamin A guarantee, 2.50; 50 lb. paper bags.

Morning Watch Clock News. Music News

Farm Hour Understanding

Morning Watch Clock News Wea. News Bandstand Farm Horizons Big Picture Weather, News

8:45 a.m.

Morning Watch
Music, News
Pop Parade
Music, News
Bandstand
Capt. Kangaroo
TV Classroom
Capt. Kangaroo

Morning Watch

Top Hits, Wea. Music, News 1480 Club Music, News Sat Playhouse Jimmy Dean Andy's Gang Jimmy Dean

11:45 a.m.

12:45 p.m.

Lawrence Welk Music, News Polka Party Music, News

Matinee

2:45 p.m.

3:45 p.m.

Monitor
Music, News
Wax Warehouse
Music, News
Record Date
Our Miss Brooks
Detective Diary
Playhouse

Saturday Matinee

Wax Warehouse Music Gene Piatt Gene Autry

Playhouse Cartoons

Monitor Jack Rogers

Monitor
Music, News
Candlelite Music
Music, News
to The Chase
terry Mason
cople Are Funny
erry Mason
ick Clark Show

7:45 p.m.

Furning Point Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

9:45 p.m.

First Run Movie

10:45 p.m.

Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music, News
Cloud Club
Movie
Movie

avy Los

Carver, Wea. Music, News 1480 Club

Bandstand
Person To Person
Ruff & Reddy
Person To Person

7:45 a.m.

New York (INS)-Range of Dow Jones

Open ** High Low Cose Chgs. 460.65 463.32 459.21 461.03 +0.78 115.06 115.67 114.13 115.15 +0.20 77.96 78.29 77.76 78.12 +0.18 159.77 160.63 159.13 159.94 +0.30

219,700 302,600 247 300 56,200 110,500 64,500 31,600 49,200 45,300 307,500 462,300 357,100

Fri. Prv. Cl Yr. Ago 461.03 460.24 504.02 115.13 114.95 146.24 78.12 77.94 74.38

market untested on meage

supply; top \$27.

40 Bonds 10 Higher Grade Rails 10 Second Grade Rails 10 Public Utilities 10 Industrials

Radio-TV Programs

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1246 KLMS 1480 XLIN 1400 WOW 500 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KUONTV Channel 18

Saturday

6:15 a.m.

Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music

Music Farm Hour Silent

News Our World Sign On

Morning Watch

Morning Watch

Capt. Kangaroo Howdy Dcody Capt Kanj aroo

480 Club Music Bandstand

Music Jockey Unlimited Fury Jimmy Dean

Bob Horstman 1480 Club

Red Foley Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Music Martin Calling Baseball Western Baseball

Monitor Jerry Jackson Wax Warehouse Music Record Date

Monitor Bob Horstman Wax Warehouse

Jersey Stakes Saturday Matinee

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m.

7:15 p.m.

Mr. D.A. Life Of Riley All Star Theatre Key Corral

Music 'til 9 Music World Tonight Gale Storm Club Oasis Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

Monitor
Baseball
The Classics
Music
Freddy Martin
Gunsmoke
Ted Mack
Gunsmoke

Nightbeat Jerry Jackson The Classics

Nightbeat 11th Hour Night Music

Music Cloud Club Movie

10:15 p.m.

Music Galen Drake Gene Autry

11:15 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

Wayne Smith Pop Parade Music Bandstand

8:15 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star

6:30 a.m

News, Wea. Musical Clock News Music Music Farm Hour Sign On

8:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

Morning Watch

Top Hit Parade Wayne Smith News Music

11:30 a.m.

Farming Business

Polka Party Music

2:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Monitor Bob Horstman News, Music Music

Music Record Date Our Miss Brooks Detective Diary

Saturday Matinee

News, Music Music Gene Piatt Gene Autry

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Perry Mason Perry Mason Perry Mason Saturday

erry Mason ick Clark Show

Grand Old Opry Baseball Music 'til 9 Music Entertainment

at Boone Weather, Movie

Nightbeat
Jerry Jackson
The Classics
Music
Cloud Club
of Charlie Chan

Navy Log Movie

11th Hour Might Music Music Cloud Club

7:30 p.m.

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Jorning Watch Wayne Smith News, Music Music Bandstand Capt, Kangaroo

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recover.

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	Allis Chalm	23%4 + 1/4	Dresser	5000	Pepsi Cola
	Alum Co.	6734 + %	DuPont	17434 - 14	Phelps Dodge
n-	Am Airlines	17% + %	Eastman Kod		Phillips Pet
	Am Can	4658 - 14	Elgin Watch	814 - 14	Pr & Gamble
	Amer Met Cl		El Paso NG	3214 - 34	Public S Cole
V-	Am Motors	131/4 - 8/4	Fairmont Fd	25 + 34	Pullman
	Am Radiat	1178 + 18	Firestone		Pure Oil
	Am Smelting	4476 + 56	Ford	3914 + 14	RCA
	Am Steel Fd		Frees Sul Co.		Rep Steel
	Am Stores	731/4 + 1/2	Fruehauf Tr		Revion
	Am T & T	17818 + 1/8	Gen Dynam	56% + 1%	Rexall Drugs
K-	Am Tobacco	84	General Elec	5918 + 38	Reyn Met
	Anaconda Cop		Gen Foods	58 + 38	Reyn Tob B
	Armco Steel	49 + 18	Gen Motors	38	Richfield Oil
	Armour	14% + 1/8	Gen Tire	24 + 14	Royal Dutch
g.	At.T.SF RR Atl Refining	3514 + 14	Gillette	3684 + 14	Safeway
d	Aveo Mfg	3513 + 14 634 + 16	Goodrich	5718 + 118	Schenley Dist
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	Balt & Ohio	2878 - 14	Gr Nor RR	3614 - 56	Sears Roe
	Beatrice Fd	4258 + 118	Gr West Sug		Simmons Sinclair Oil
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	Beth Steel	4134 + 14	Gulf Oil	11314 + 88	Sou Pac RR
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p	Borden	66% + 34	Ill Central RR	3214 + 34	St Oil Calif
	Borg-Warner	267/8	Int Harvester	3434 14	St. Oil Ind
	·Budd	1378 1/8	Inter Nickel	7638 + 148	St Oil N J
r	Burroughs Add		Inter Paper	951/2 + 3/8	Sterling Drug
r	Can Dry	1818 + 19	Int T & T	3458 + 1/8	Stude-Pack
	Can Pac RR	261/2 + 1/4	Johns Man	3898 + 94	Sunray Oil
	Case JI	2014 1/8	Jones Laugh	40% + %	Swift
	Caterpillar	6034 - 1/4	Kennecott	881/2 + 1/2	Texas Co.
0253	Celanese	17 + 1/2	KRESGE SS	2838 19	Textron

Others Slide

vances on which to work,

traders used the selling side

One of the strongest factors in wheat has been the weather in the Northwest, the northern Great Plains and western Canada. That seemed a bit thin on which to hold commitments over the weekend and some selling followed word that warmer weather had returned to that vast wheat area along with the probability of some much needed moisture.

But cash prices at Kenese City worked

But cash prices at Kansas City worked sharply higher on the old crop wheat and perhaps put a brake on broader futures selling here. Moreover, some grain firm advices said additional heavy rains in parts of Kansas probably will further delay harvesting of the winter wheat crop there.

Wheat closed 3/4-1 cent a bushel lower,

LINCOLN GRAIN

at: No. 1, \$2.06. a: No. 2 yellow, \$1.12; No. 2 \$1.54.

Corn: No. 3 yellow \$1.2434-1.2634; No. 1.1834.

No wheat, oats or soybeans. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.36%-37; No. 3 ellow 1.32%-3384.

Soybean oil: 10%-11; soybean meal

Barley: Malting choice 1.20-1.35; feed

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Wheat: No. 1, \$2.06.

Barley: No. 2, 78c. Milo: No. 2. Cwt. \$1.64. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.05.

fairly steadily.

Ford Freep Sul Co. Fruehauf Tr Gen Dynam General Elec Gen Foods Gen Motors 90.15 -0.02 89.31 -0.04 .82.53 Unch. .93.17 +0.02 .95.60 -0.05

Oats Higher;

Pullman Pure Oil RCA Rep Steel
Revion
Rexall Drugs
Reyn Met
Reyn Tob B Richfield Oil Royal Dutch Safeway Schenley Dist Schering Sears Roe Simmons Soc Mob Oil
Sou Pac RR
Sperry Rand
St Brands
St Oil Calif
St Oil Ind
St Oil N J Sterling Di Stude-Pack Sunray Oil Swift Texas Co. Drug 3814 Tidewater Oil Twenty Cent Un Carbide Un Pac RR United Air Unit Airline Unit Corp Unit Fruit Unit Fruit
US Gympsum
US Pipe & Fd
US Rubber
U S Steel
West Air Brk
West Elec
Wheeling St
Wison

38½ + ¾
Wilson
21½ + ¾
Woolworth
38½ + ¾
38½ + ¾
34½ + ¾
34½ + ¾
27% - ¾
Elec Bd Share
30½ + ¾
37½ + ½
Kaiser Ind
8¾ -MARKET LIGHT; PORKERS EVEN

Chicago (A) - Prices of all were steady on the Omaha grain futures except oats livestock market Friday. eased off Friday on the board No fat cattle of consequence were on offer. Slaughter lamb

Omaha (A) - Hog prices

300 lbs. 21.00-22.00; No. 3 300 lbs. 22.00; No. 3 300 lbs. 21.00-22.00; No. 3 300 lbs. 20.1 21.25; mixed No. 1-3 180-190 lbs 21.2 22.75; mixed grade 300-400 lb sows 19.7 20.75, quotable to 21.00; No. 2 and 400-550 lbs 19.00-20.25.

Cattle: 400, calves none; run predominantly cows in less than load-lot consignment; no steers or heifers of consequence offered; limited sales cows about steady; a few lots mixed cutter and utility cows 17.00-17.50; sparingly 18.00; canners and cutters 15.50-17.00; few canners down to 15.00. Sheep: 400; supply includes two decks feeder lambs to dealer division; otherwise few utility slaughter ewes sold about steady at 7.00.

CHICAGO then unchanged to 10 cents a bundred commercial support of the set of the set

quiry for the few loads of steers and heifers on sale; vealers steady; no steer or heifer sales of consequence; two loads good and choice steers 27.00; good and choice vealers 32.00-35.00.

Sheep: 200, not enough on hand to test prices; all sales steady in cleanup trade; 340 head choice lambs No, 1 pelts 20.00.

Hogs: 3.000; barrows and gilts 25 or more higher; sows 25-50 up; mostly U.S. No. 1-3 190-250 bb butchers 20.00-22.75; 70 head around 195-220 bb 23.00; sows 60 lbs down 21.00-21.25; 360-550 lbs 18.50-

to mostly 25 lower; sows steady to strong, some 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-230 lbs barrows and gilts 23:00-23:25; moderate showing mostly No. 1 and 2 23:35-23:50; small lot 23:60; mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 21:75-22:50; sows 18:25-21:25

PRODUCE

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C	HICAG	GO	EGG	G FUTURE						
	Sa	les	Open	High	Low	Clo				
		476	39.80	39.90	39.55	39.				
		167	39.75	39.80	39.55	39.				
		.132	39.25	39.25	39.00	39.				
	*****	24	38.05	38.20	37.95	38.				

Eggs: A large, 33-34c; medium, 30-32s; B large, 25-30c; small, 25c; undergrades, 18-20c; current receipts, 30c. Poultry: Hens, heavy, 15-20c; light, 12-15c; old roosters and stags, 6-8c.

KANSAS CITY
Wheat: 43 cars: up 4½ to 5¼ cents;
No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.35½-2.37;
No. 3, \$2.31½-2.57N; No. 2 red, \$2.32½2.34¾N; No. 3 \$2.30½-2.33¾N.
Corn: 31 cars; UN-up ¾ to 2 cents;
No. 2 white \$1.62-1.88N; No. 3 \$1.24½1.86N; No. 2 yellow & mixed, \$1.32½1.36¼N; No. 3 \$1.24½-1.35¼N.
Oats: 2 cars; unchanged; No. 2 white
60-72N; No. 3 58-71N. State-Federal market report, ndegrades 12-30c mostly 29-30c rurrent receipts 27-30c mostly 29-30c Poultry: Market steady. Very small novement. Offerings light. leavy hens 10-20c mostly 13c mostly 13c

Churning creamt net price, country station average, 52; direct shipper price, track basis, 54 Milk: Class 1, 4.80 cwt.; Class 2, 2.99;

3.8 per cent butterial.

Butter: 92 score, 1-lb. cartons, 67; 90 score 66. score 66.
Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs., net, quoted mostly 8.40-9.30 per case; buyers paid 31-33 cents a dozen for grade A.
Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18, stags 16. Live poultry: No tone; 52,000 lbs. No USDA price quotations today.

Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns 8-39; processed loaf 35-36; Swiss Grade 45-47; B 43-45; C 40-42. Butter: Steady: 1,084,000 lbs.; 93 score 5734: 92 score 574; 90 score 554. Score 544. Eggs: Steady to firm: 19,400 cases; white large and mixed large extras 36: mediums 34; standards 35; current re-AP COMMODITY INDEX

New York (AP)—The Associated

The largest Lincoln Star Star carrier of the week.

gust of 1957, Ronald used free samples along with good service and salesmanship to build his list of subscribers. Ronald is

a typical outdoor boy and likes to participate in baseball, swimming, fishing and hunting. During the summer months he is looking forward to the prospect of some good fishing at the new lake formed by the Lovewell Dam

near Superior. The 13-year old 7th grader lists mathematics as his favorite subject. His parents, Mr. sured unemployment among workers protected for jobless and Mrs. George Higer Jr., re- benefits showed a sharp drop of 93,300 during the week of port his mathematics has im- May 10. This brought the figure down to 3,101,500. proved considerably since he started his Star route. Actual practice has gained a great deal of experience in selling, buying, bookkeeping and credit procedures for Donald, his parents said.

to 359,200 during the week Ronald likes to spend his vacations on his grandfather's farm. Currently he is saving December. his route profits to buy a horse of his own.

Any young man interested in carrying a morning Lincoln benefit claims are tempered receipts were too light to test Star route in his home town may receive full information that a large number of idled by writing to the State Carrier Department of the Lin- rights to benefits. About 800,000 workers have run out coln Star in Lincoln 1, Neb. of benefit rights since the first

New Aid Power Is Voted Ike

ployment roll not because they Washington (A)—The Senate had found jobs but because Foreign Relations Committee voted Friday to give Presi- they had run out of benefits. dent Eisenhower unprecedented new discretion to provide of 3,101,500 for the week end-

ance (hardware) and 835 mil- ratio was 3.4%. lion for defense economic support to allies with which the IKE TAKES A United States has defense

Instead, it voted him a total of \$2,400,000,000 to be used for TO HIS FARM both items—15 million less than the House total - and Gettysburg, Pa. (INS) gave him the discretion of President Eisenhower made mond L. Manynske & w. Meadow Lane Add., \$15,000. spending \$1,800,000,000 on mil- his second helicopter flight of itary assistance or 835 million the week from Washington to on defense supports, by trans- Gettysburg Friday and began Carfire. Small damage. Carfire ferring funds from one cate- a fine spring weekend with following 18 holes of golf. gory to the other.

The Senate group doubled The President was teeing The Senate group doubled the 100 million dollar emer- off within 30 minutes after the miss stated. City cases heard by Juc. Richard O Johnson and state cases sioux city
gs: 4,500: mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 barand gilts under 240 lbs steady to
gisher: predominately No. 2 and 3
gs and weights over 240 lbs steady

the 100 million dollar emeroff within 30 minutes after the
helicopter landed in a pasture
at his farm on the edge of
the City Ca
DRIVING ON SUSP
Larry B. Nichols, 2

Larry B. Nichols, 2 during the fiscal year start- the Civil War battle field. ing July 1. This fund would His golfing companion was be used to extinguish "brush Gettysburg neighbor and 21.25.
Cattle: 1.000: calves none: not enough on sales to test market: 2 loads 1.390 lbs high choice with end of prime steers 28.75: canner to commercial cows steady at 16.00-20.00. economic aid in the Presi- the President was asked how dent's discretion.

Deadlocked

Panama (P) — The govern- helicopter journey on Tuesday President Ernesto de la Guardia Jr. fire Panama's educa-30c. 15-20c; light, tion minister and 3 National

University, defying National saw a youth rifling his cash

ination for 2nd district County 19 votes over Bud Yant.

was 2,416 including 44 mail unofficial margin of 12.

It was the biggest weekly

decline since August 1956. The

Labor Department's Bureau

of Employment Security also

reported that initial claims

for benefits declined by 49,400

of the year, but some of these

undoubtedly have found new

No Benefits

ple that about half the 93,3000

decline for the May 10 week

represented workers who

dropped off the insured unem-

COPTER RIDE

grimaced and replied: "Not

Eisenhower made a similar

that good."

It was estimated for exam-

Insured Jobless

Drops 93,300

Official Tally Widens 2 Races The official canvass of Lan-votes. Lienemann garnered 39 Bates outstepped Yant by

Saturday, May 24, 1958 The Lincoln Star 17

route in Superior belongs to caster County votes in the additional votes to bring his 884 votes to 865 to pit Bates Ronald Higer, this week's May 13 primary failed to upset official count to 2,228. The un- against Ralph E. Harlan, who the standing of any candidates official margin had been 183. ran unopposed for the Demo Starting with a very small but the margins in 2 close In the close Democratic nomination with 1,686 votes. races were widened slightly. race for 3rd district County in the November general Jack Schuetz officially Commissioner, Charles A. election.

snatched the Republican nom- Bates increased his margin to Commissioner away from in- Yant polled 8 mails votes absentee or disabled ballot. cumbent Del Lienemann with to 4 for Bates. The official The official city vote on 2 loa 189-vote margin. Kenneth canvass also disclosed a clerical issues was 16,039. Bourne is the Democratic cal error of 10 votes and 1

write-in to adjust the official caster County canvass: The official tally for Shuetz count in Bates' favor from the

The canvass showed 19,066 votes cast, including 239 by

Results of the official Lan-

Republican

U.S. Senate—Roman L. Hruska. 10,332.
Governor—Louis H. Hector, 2,873; Victor E. Anderson, 8.882.
Lt. Gov.—Dwight W. Burney. 7.148; Marvin Griswold, 4,162.
Secretary of State—Frank Marsh, 8.557; John W. Swanson, 3,014.
State Auditor—Ray C. Johnson, 10,219.
State Treasurer—J. Monroe Bixler, 3.509; Marvin L. Peterson, 1,354; R. W. Johnson, 1,609; Leo N. Swanson, 1,366; Richard C. Hill, 3,009.
Attorney General—Clarence S. Beck, 10,082.

10.012.
Railway Commissioner—Hilding E., Johnson. 174; Joseph J. Brown. 2.890; Fred Sorensen. 563: George McNight, 968; Charles Vogt Jr., 327; Victor M. Johnson. 301; George A. Spidel. 1,711; Theodore R. Crawford, 259; Carl Peterson. 915; Harry H. Schmidt, 373; Marilyn Jeanne Stroman. 2,730.
Congressman (1st District) — Ph il Weaver, 5,268; Carl W. Deitemeyer, 5,496; Eugene L. Cottier. 801.
County Clerk—J. B. Morgan. 10,225.
Register of Deeds—J. G. Vaughan.
Clerk of District Court—Wilford F. Sanders. 9,966.
County Treasurer—Carl E. Berg, ... Biggest Decline Since August '56 Washington (A)-The government reported Friday that in-

Sanders, 9.966.
County Treasurer—Carl E. Berg, 8,965: Wallace G. Oberg, 2.529.
County Sheriff—Merle C. Karnopp, 8,523: Harry W. Jespersen, 3,340.
County Attorney—Elmer M. Scheele, County County Surveyor-Louis W. Weaver County Assessor-Arthur M. Davis

County Commission (3rd District)— Journe, 1,555; Chris Beck, 1,368; Ralph

Bourne, 1,555; Chris Beck, 1,388; Ralph S. Rezer, 361.
Trustee Sanitary District—Neil C. Vandemoer, 4,100; J. Phillip Mahoney, 3,685; Charles E. Glade, 2,738; D. T. Penton, 4,669. (Vandemoer and Fenton nominated.)

U.S. Senate—Mike F. Kracher, 384; Eugene E. Sullivan, 1,383; Frank B. Morrison, 4,459.
Governor—Edward A. Dosek, 2,785; Ralph G. Brooks, 3,602.
Lt. Gov.—Earl V. Baker, 930; Frank Sorrell, 4,001; William W. Jurgensen, 1,228.

County Surveyor—Fred S. Claus, 5,011, County Commissioner (2nd District)— Ralph E. Harlan, 1,697.

DEATHS

HAASE—Funeral of Anna Haase, 79, of Seward, who died Thursday, will be 2 p.m., Monday, at St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. F. W. Bangert officiat-ing. Burial. Seward. Survivors: son, Au-gust of Milford; 4 daughters, Mrs. Frieda Dittmar, of Utica, Mrs. Clara Kemper of Seward. Mrs. Melinda Ditt-mar of Lincoln, Mrs. Anna McClees of Lincoln; 6 grandghildren, 14 great

HALL—Funeral of Charles H. Hall, 65, of 1915 No. Cotner, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Saturday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. William G. Rembolt officiating. Maryalice Macy organist. Mrs. Lester Pentico, singer. Wyuka.

BOTTCHER-Funeral of Ray A. Botte er. 49, of 4135 Garfield, who died Thursday, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Wadlows, the Rev. S. K. Biffle officiating. & Cornelia Cole, organist. Harold Osborn, singer. Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers: Loren Graham, Jess Higgins, John Muchlhausen, Irl Petitt, Williams Jacobs, John Stehr.

6:38 p.m. 16th between M and

MINOR IN POSSESSION OF ALCO-HOLIC LIQUOR—Willard J. Buskirk, 435 So. 13th, fined \$25: Kenneth M. Bran-sten, Des Moines. Ia., fined \$25.

CARELESS DRIVING — Thomas H James. 1900 South, fined \$40; Melvi Fehlhafer, Staplehurst, fined \$25; Ken neth Loos Jr., 2757 So. 11th, fined \$25 he had done. Eisenhower Fehlhafer, CARELESS DRIVING-William R.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES ended May 17. This was the enneth Cline, Pueblo, Colo Viola Hagen, Elm Creek lowest such figure since early Franklin E. Layne, Omaha ... Geraldine J. Cronin, Omaha The improvements in in-Reeder B. Bowlby, Lincoln Joyce E. Westfall, Eagle sured unemployment and Arnold J. Kouma, Weston ... Margaret T. Benes, Lincoln Dwaine Clarence Edwin Rahe, Wilber Gail Evelyn Reed, Lincoln by the fact, officials said, workers have exhausted their

BAUER—Mr. and Mrs. Eugen Henry (Bernice Shirley Jones), May 18.
CANNON—Mr. and Mrs. Richard John (Barbara Lee Baker), May 18.
GREEN—Mr, and Mrs. Robert Louis (Juanita Olive Armstrong), May 17.
HEMPHILL—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin (Marilyn Joan Miller), May 15.
LEWIS—Mr. and Mrs. Don Segnus (Jane Louise Lemka), May 17.
MAUK—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eugene (Diane Huriburt), May 17.
MEYERS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leroy (Lavera Colleen Balster), May 17.
ROUSSEAU—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Gayle Louise Wilson), May 19.
TYE—Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney (Ellen Joy Svoboda), May 18.
ZASTROW — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Francis (Ruth Jeannette Hoff), May 18.
BRETHOUWER—Mr. & Mrs. Norman Robert (Karen Ruth Krueser), May 17.
BUSH—Mr. & Mrs. Albert Vann (SaraNell Foster), May 16.
HUNTINGTON—Mr. & Mrs. Glen David (Shirley Berniece Boswell), May 18.
Schollers—Mr. & Mrs. Christopher (Saranger), Mrs. Christopher (Mrs. Christopher), Mrs. Christoph BRETHOUWER—Mr. & Mrs. Norman tobert (Karen Ruth Krueger), May 17. BUSH—Mr. & Mrs. Albert Vann (Sara-lell Foster), May 16. HUNTINGTON—Mr. & Mrs. Glen Datid (Shirley Berniece Boswell), May 18. SANDERS—Mr. & Mrs. Christopher Ienry (Fay Bonnell Burn), May 18.

Hebert Bros. to Jack W. Pickel & w., 7, B 1, Witt & Juckette Pk. View, EV4 of S-21, T-10, N, R-7, E of 6th SE¼ of S-21 P.M., \$13,000.

Donald R. Pearson & w to Sidney S. Ander on & w, L 8, B 4, Park Manor, \$33,000. Meadow Lane Development Co. to Ray

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE Larry B. Nichols, 2228 Sheldon, fines 50; Arthur R. Robison, 1207 So. 27th

KRUEGER—August J. Krueger, 84, of Wilbur, a retired farmer and former Lincoln resident, died in Crete Friday. Survivors: daughters. Mrs. Robert Shestak of Wilbur and Mrs. H. H. Weeden of Los Gatos, Calif.: sons, Herbert A. of Lincoln and Paul J. of Tulsa, Okla.; 6 grandchildren and 5 greatgrandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be held in Lincoln. Wad-lows.

72, 222 N. 18. died Friday. Born in England, he lived in Lincoln for the last 6 years. He was a retired boiler-maker for the Grand Trunk Lines, Survivors: wife, Susan; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Houston, Tex.; and sister, Violet. Hodgman-Splain.

grandchildren.

Mystery Submarine Attacked By Argentine Craft; Possibly Sunk Buenos Aires (A)-A mystery played a key role in the ous- several bays which could be submarine was attacked by ter of Dictator Juan Peron in used to shelter big fleets in

Argentine destroyers and pos-President Arturo Frondizi an- He added that it was "ob- launched their attack after

Argentina's top sea dog said area.

1955 and later served as vice the event of war.'

There was unofficial spec- inconfessable mission." Oth- Asked whether the sub had ulation that it might have erwise, Rojas said, it would been asked to identify itself,

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been a Soviet prowler, but the have surfaced at the sound Frondizi replied: "No. Under Russian Embassy discounted of propeliers of Argentine Na- international law, a submavy ships on maneuvers in the rine must surface after a first he thought it was "an un- Rojas said it was his opin- happen on this occasion. On friendly submarine making ion the submarine was mak- the other hand, as it was in surveys of the Argentine south ing a survey of the largely Argentine territorial waters it deserted Patagonian coast of was openly in violation of

ment and protesting students to vote in the Pennsylvania deadlocked over demands that Republican primary. OPERATING MOTOR VEHICLE WHILE UNDER INFLUENCE OF AL COHOLIC LIQUOR—Donald L. Cassell North Platte, fined \$100 and 6 months False Alarm Montreal (A) - Shoemaker Guard chiefs or quit himself. Wilfred Comtois rushed to the back of his shop after a telephone caller reported the STEALING AUTOMOBILE — Gary Folsom, 19, 406 No. 14th, (charged wing stealing, taking and driving away, aut The President has given no back of his shop after a tele-About 2,000 university and rear of the building was afire. About 2,000 university and rear of the building was aftre. Surance company, on Apr. 6), case high school students still were Comtois investigated, found DISTURBING THE PEACE barricaded in the National nothing. When he returned he D.

Guardsmen who went into action under modified martial law.

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ASSAULT AND BATTERY with striking, beating and wou coln man May 22), fined \$35.

High Court OKs Truck Decision The Nebraska Supreme

rehearing of a case decided earlier.

Upheld a State Railway Commission order granting the Basin Truck Co. a order granting the Basin Truck Co. a certificate of public convenience to transport crude oil and Sandfrac oil in bulk throughout the state. The Commission's order has been appealed by a protestor. R. B. 'Dick' Wilson, Inc. The Supreme Court ruled the case into the control of the Commission of fact for the Commission to decide, noted that the Commission found a public need, and held that there was competent evidence in the record of sustain such a hearing. Certuled a motion for a rehearing filed by the Chicago and North Western R. road in a case in which the railroad by the Chicago and North western road in a case in which the railroad it refund of special assessments the City of Seward for intersection ruetion. The high court said the has the authority to determine the not of benefits which accrue to propby reason of improvements and to a special assessment thereto.

coln General Hospital will within the next several and minor electrical changes months.

The hospital board of di- pital. rectors gave the go-ahead to Davis and Wilson, architects, to proceed with plans and specifications for a complete Court Friday upheld a State Railway Commission order Wilson firm has estimated the mitters in the Explorer I sat- consumer financing. and overruled a motion for a remodeling will cost in the ellite is silent. neighborhood of \$26,840.

Herbert A. Anderson, hos- launched Jan. 31. pital administrator, said the remodeling would include new ceilings, walls, cabinets, air conditioning and heating facilities for both the clinical 14 & U, 10 a.m.; 2, 3, 4 p.m. laboratories and the pathologists' offices.

He said bids for the construction will be accepted as soon as architects' plans have p.m. been drawn up, and work could possible begin in 2 or Kosmet Klub spring show, "Annie Get Your Gun." Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. could possible begin in 2 or 3 months. Anderson also announced Insurance Agents, Chamber of

that a new \$2,700 fire detec- merce, noon. Interprofessional, YWCA, noon.

have been made at the hos-

Radio Silent

Washington (INS)-The U.S. remodeling of present labora- Naval Research Laboratory tory facilities. The Davis and said the last of 2 radio trans-

The U.S. baby moon was

Today's Calendar

School ends, University of Nebraska Teen Palace, YMCA, 8 p.m.

Lincoln Chiefs Basebell, Sherman Square Dance, Antelope Pavilion, 8:30 Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance, Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.

12 Trucking, Hauling

25 Painting, Papering

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Clinical laboratories at Lin- have a new look about them tion system has been installed Meet With Firms

A special subcommittee of the Legislative Council Committee on Installment Loan and Retail Credit Practices will meet in Lincoln June braska discount companies to the University of Nebraska. discuss proposed legislation on

Committee Chairman Sen. Mervin Bedford of Geneva, Sens. Charles Tvrdik of Omamembers.

will visit a school of osteo- partment on the campus, Mr. next fall.

The committee, headed by teach several classes. Sen. Don McGinley of Ogallala, is studying a proposal thusiasm for his subject are that Nebraska osteopaths be allowed full practice rights.

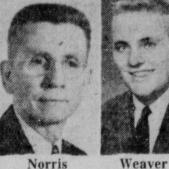
It is Business Booming? Financial pages of the "Sunday Journal" and Star" tell are are tional arts and science honorary. He has represented the Norris is listed in "WHO'S College of Arts and Sciences" in components and forecasts for the months ahead.

Installment Loan Norris, Weaver Named Lincoln General Lab Remodeling Given Okay Committee Plans Outstanding Nebraskans

Ferris W. Norris, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, and Arthur Weaver, a Lincoln senior, have been named winners of the "Outstanding Nebraskan" 13 with representatives of Ne- title for the 2nd semester at

The title is conferrred each semester by the student newspaper, Daily Nebraskan, on a faculty member and a senior student who have made outha and Ray Simmons of Fre- University. Nominations for standing contributions to the mont are the subcommittee the awards are made by readers of the paper.

The Legislative Council of- The letter nominating Norfice also reported that the ris said: "Besides directing cause of his high scholarship, on the Student Council and is past year. Committee on Healing Arts the largest engineering depathy at Kansas City, Mo., Norris is adviser to 136 stu- pus leader. dents and also finds time to



According to the Nebras- Foreman, Albion. kan, Weaver was selected be-

Xi, honorary scientific society, University tennis team. . . His interest and en- and Phi Beta Kappa, a na-

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of Cheyenne County, a nonprofit group organized to provide for a television booster tary of state.

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Model A pickup, '33 Ford pickup, Waverly Repair Shop, 709-3201. 24 offer. 1840 So 17. 3-5668. 29 offer. 1840 So 17. 3-5668. 29 overhauled New rubber. Call 8-2 of see at 4000 Cornhusker Hills No phone calls. 29 Ford '55—Tudor, Fairlane, \$1.050, Can Wath Rambler '51—Stationwagon, tor and transmission completed overhauled New rubber. Call 8-2 of see at 4000 Cornhusker Hills Ford '55—Tudor, Fairlane, \$1.050, Can Wath Rambler '51—Stationwagon.

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TV Organization | Stratton Boy Wins \$1,000 National VFW Scholarship

A Nebraska youth was station, filed articles of in- awarded the national Veterans corporation with the secre- of Foreign Wars annual \$1,000 college scholarship Friday, according to Robert Lowe, Nebraska Department VFW ad-

ized capitalization, and incor- Lowe said Gerald Lynn Elporators, included Foreman-ler. Stratton, won the Gammell Grain Co., Inc., Co-VFW's annual Explorer Scout "American Men in Science." mell, Columbus, and Ellis award for his outstanding record in Scout, church, athletic and school events during the

in addition to his capability a member of "N" club and Over 1,300 Explorer Scout and effectiveness as a cam- NU medicals. He also was troops throughout the nation president of the All University participated in the contest, Fund and a member of the Lowe said, adding that the He is a member of Sigma Innocents Society and of the judges' choice of young Eller was unanimous.

> The money will be deposited com- with the college of Eller's

> > 26 Cars For Sale

1 & J. \$50. 6-6784. 4844 Martin.

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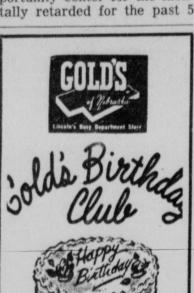
Dr. Ross, who will be the first American to work ac tively with the Mexican historians at the college, will prepare a guide to historical materials on the Mexican Revolution.

A University faculty member since 1948, Dr. Ross is author of the first full-length biography in English of Francisco I. Madero, the inaugurator of the first phase of the Revolution. The volume was published by the Columbia University Press.

The native New Yorker plans to begin his work this coming June and expects to return to the University in September, 1959.

the committee was Norfolk | years.

it because it had adopted a The Board of Control ex- policy that the school should pects to meet soon with com- not be established where menmittee representatives to dis- tally retarded facilities now cuss its recommendations and exist. Norfolk has had an opthe Board will then make the portunity center for the menfinal decision on the proposed tally retarded for the past 5



Happy Birthday to The Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week

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1	Mary Deutsch
1	Steve Frye
1	Brian McCoy
1	Cathy Miller
	Linda Salisbury
	Julia Nelle
1	Judy Danek
П	Donna Dinsmore
1	Charles Gugler
	Doris Hunt
	Laura Knight
1	David Pearcy
	Beverly Pickrel
	Judy Polak
1	Warren Simmons
	Mark Stuart
1	Elaine Allen
П	Perry Black
1	La Vetta Boucher
1	Barbara Carlson
	Richard Harm
1	Frank Knott
1	Ralph Tiedeman
	Mary Whaley
	Roger Tiedeman
1	Daniel Eikelberry
1	Janet Moock
	Shella Atenhan
	Bobby Beadle
1	Jonathan Dalrympla
	Mike Duffek
	Fred Hall
1	Carolyn Hartman
	Patricia Kretchner
	Michael Bousquet
	Linda Brownice
1	Dorothy Fuller
1	Kathy Cochran
	Robert Mapstead
1	Jackle Robinson
Н	Ross Brendle
	Shelby Chandles
1	Jackie Dappen
	Judy Dube
1	Linda Gaudin
11	Muriel Lefler
	Norman Pleines
H	Jim Reld
	Ricky Strasburg

The above members have been invited to attend GOLD'S weekly birthday party at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24. After the party they will be guests at the Varsity Theater.



SATURDAY LAST DAY

OPEN HOUSE

Bring your garden and plant problems to the

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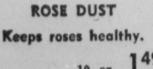
Representative who will be in GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor Saturday, May 24. Advice on lawn, trees, gardens.

Kill household pests and garden insects, easily, quickly with . . .

> HOME and GARDEN Insect Bomb

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ISOTOX GARDEN SPRAY 8 oz. 198



Other Ortho sprays for erab grass, grubs, fruit trees, tomatoes, fungus, and flies, in addition to a complete line of Ortho

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nsect Bom

GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Board Member Charles Lee- next to it. Cozad interests for the school.

for a mentally retarded school man inspected the Norfolk fa- have offered to rent the buildauthorized by the 1957 Legis- cilities this week, and gave ings to the state for \$225 a

ing and a parsonage located so the Board may begin work rental.

2 Units Offered the committee a report on his month, and will put up \$750 Sidney and Alliance had war- to the state for \$1 a year, or the school's purposes. One of to help defray the cost of re- time housing units which it sell all buildings and 20 acres these was offered for \$250 a modeling and renovation. offered for the school. Sid- of ground for \$25,000.

congregation is now building block construction for \$175 a lief that the buildings were Cozad was named Friday A Norfolk group had gone di- Dr. Hungate said the facili- a new church and has offered month rental, and Alliance of- of "such ancient vintage" that as the unanimous choice of rectly to the Board of Control ties offered at Cozad include to vacate the premises of the fered similar units, though a renovation and remodeling to propose that their city be a "fine" brick church build- present building immediately little larger, for \$200 a month costs would make them pro-

The committee said both College which it would lease scribed as "adequate" for

A Methodist church, the new offered 2 units of cement It was the committee's be- for \$500 a month.

hibitive as the site selection.

Central City proposed the Lexington offered 2 rest facilities of Nebraska Central homes, both of which were demonth rental, and the other

Alma, Neb.-The annual Al- ditorium. Special plans are ma High School alumni ban-quet will be held Friday, May of 10, 20 and 25-year gradu-30, at the High School Au- ating classes.

For the Finest) CLIMBERS TEAS

4-2615

56th ANNIVERSARY





All remaining quantities of Anniversary Sale items previously advertised for this event continue on sale on Saturday!

Men's Popular Lightweight

with steel shank support

Real slip-on comfort in styles by Sebago.

Save on year-round, welted moccasins in black or brown leather with neolite soles and heels. Wonderfully comfortable and supple, designed by skilled Stateof-Maine craftsmen.

✓ Check your size . . .

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В	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

GOLD'S Men's Shoes . . . Balcony



Washable short sleeve SPORT SHIRTS

Originally 2.98 to 3.98

The male choice for spring and summer casual wear. Colorful plaids, stripes, checks and novelty prints on smooth rayon and cotton fabrics.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Wash 'N Wear Slacks

Acrilan-Rayon Flannel

GOLD'S Men's Slacks . . . Balcony

Regular 9.95 slacks with the

appearance of fine woolen

flannel! Gray, brown or char-

coal. Just 70 pairs to go!



Smart short sleeve Knit Golf Shirts

Usually

With fashion knit collar, 3-button neck opening and a single pocket. Extra-long tail won't pull out. White, black or red in small, medium and large sizes.

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Badminton Set For 4 players, usually 9.95

Includes 4 nylon strung rackets, net, posts, 2 shuttlecocks and a rule book. Set up in your back yard -- it's fun for the whole family!

GOLD'S Sporting Goods . . . Balcony



Sanforized cotton broadcloth BOYS' PAJAMAS

Usually

Neatly tailored sleepwear suitable for year-around wear. Coat style top. Plenty of room for comfort . . . sturdily made. Sizes 6 to 14.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Wading Pools 130 gal. capacity, usually 8.95

Quality Krene vinyl plastic with superior push-in valves. 65" in diameter, 9" deep. Easy to inflate or store. With repair kit included

GOLD'S Toys . . . Fourth Floor

GOLD'S Cafeteria SATURDAY ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL 40c (usually 50c

Serving Hours: 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

French Fried Cat Fish-Tartar Sauce GOLD'S Cafeteria-2nd Floor **GOLDS Pastry Shop**

Anniversary Special:

Danish Coffee Cake—48c (regularly 60c)



No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on these following Hour Sale items,

Boxer Shorts Men's woven cotton under-

shorts in sizes 30 to 40. GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

Gift Items Including candle-shaped nite lites, novelty battery

lanterns for children. GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor **Educator Sets**

Sliverplated spoon and fork sets for babies. Boxed 44¢ for gifts. Set GOLD'S Silver . . . Street Floor

Shrugs! Stoles!

To wear with summer dresses. Some are irregulars. To clear Street Floor

Cosmetics

Lotions, creams, oils and other items whose names you'll recognize GOLD'S Cosmetics . . . Street Floor Handbags

Some leather pouch bags . . .

some clutch bags in-cluded. Assorted colors 37¢ GOLD'S Handbags . . . Street Floor

Blanket Bags Safe storage—clear virgin plastic 27x27" with 2 for 34¢

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Bath Towels Large size . . . medium weight in assorted colors. 3 for \$1 GOLD'S Domestics . . . Third Floor

Art Needlework Odds and ends including yarn, stamped linen goods.

Garbage Cans

20-gal. capacity — galvanized rust-resistant metal 239

Women's Shoes Spring styles in flats and casuals. Assorted colors

and styles Shoes

Men's Wear Odds and ends including Todds and ends shirts, athletic shirts, athletic shirts,

caps. Some irregulars... GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear Children's Playwear

Irregulars. Shorts, pedal pushers, blouses and biballs. 50¢ GOLD'S Basement . . . Children's Wear

Wesson Oil

Pure vegetable oil for cooking, salad dressings, etc., ½ gal..... GOLD'S Food Basket . . . "10th & N"

Frozen Peas

Bird's Eye brand . . . famous for flavor. 10-oz. pkg... 2 for 29¢ GOLD'S Food Basket . . . "10th & N"

Head Lettuce

California crisp, firm heads. (Limit 3 to a customer). Each

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